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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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PRICE TWO CENTS

RALLIES IN 91 HOUR FIGHT

CROARKIN MAD, PRIEST-ALIENIST TELLS JURORS

New Expert Recites Youth's History.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Something new in the way of alienist witnesses in murder trials in this country entered the Harold J. Croarkin case yesterday.

This was Thomas Moore, Benedictine monk from the Washington, D. C., priory, who served as chaplain and surgeon with the American troops in France, a graduate of medicine at Johns Hopkins, student in Leipzig and Munich under world noted psychologists and head of a mental disease clinic at Providence hospital, Washington.

Can't Take Fee as Expert.

But that was not all. As a Benedictine he has taken, among others, the vows of poverty and cannot accept money for his testimony as an expert. Thomas Moore was on the witness stand in Chief Justice William J. Lind's court four hours yesterday, explaining why he considers the killer of a 4 year old Walter Schmidt to have a case of a katatonie dementia precox. He gave it as his considered opinion, after an examination of the defendant and a study of the family history, that Harold had been insane since last September, that his disorder reached its maximum stage on Dec. 17, and has since subsided.

"And you think, as you sit here and look at this defendant now, that he is insane?" State's Attorney Crowe asked at the last.

"I do," the witness answered.

Authority on Psychology.

The priest is the author of "Dynamic Psychology" and other works. He studied, he said, under Kaepelin at Munich, the man who formulated the dementia precox concept.

It was a concentrated dose of higher education for the jury, ranging far at times from the crouching figure of the defendant and his sorry history, into discussions of free will, or power of choice, split personality, the influence of the physical on the mental, and kindred subjects. Prenatal influence and the biology of twins also came into the testimony.

Attorney F. H. O'Donnell and the defendant's brother, Paul, induced Father Moore to take the unprecedented step of coming to Chicago and entering a criminal court.

Examines Croarkin in Jail.

The priest examined Croarkin in the county jail on Feb. 22. Reflex movements were exaggerated, he said, but the thing that struck him most was "the peculiar lack of emotional resistance, lack of appreciation of the situation."

"He had no regret for what had taken place and no appreciation of the danger to him which existed," the witness continued.

Attorney Michael Ahern questioned Father Moore.

Q—Did he say he had struck the boy? A—He had no clear recollection of what he did. He spoke of hitting the boy, and said that after a while he thought "maybe he had hurt the kid badly," and better go back and see.

Q—Did you form any opinion as to a sex motive? A—I looked for evidence on the subject and found none. I could find no evidence he ever had been homo-sexual.

Calls Croarkin Insane.

Attorney Ahern then gave the witness the hypothetical question, taking in all the facts from the defense standpoint, and asked if he could give an opinion as to the state of mind of the defendant.

"He was insane," the priest responded.

Q—Did he know right from wrong as to the act? A—He did not know.

Q—Was he able to choose a course of action? A—He could not rationally choose a course of action.

Physical factors entered largely into the case, the witness said, and the development of the psychosis depended on the physical strain.

Contrasts Twins' Characters.

Mr. Ahern took up the subject of the physical contrast between Harold and his twin, Horstene. That subject had been ruled out previously. Mr. Ahern wanted to know if the fact that Harold had been mentally retarded could be due to a prenatal condition.

Black Belt Raids Are Storm Center

NEWS SUMMARY

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FOREIGN.

Strained relations between Russia and China over detention and reported executions of soviet agents; battle for Soochow impends. Page 2.

Japanese government starts great caravan of pack animals into earthquake region, where deaths now total 2,275 with 70,000 homeless and foodless menaced by floods which are destroying railways. Page 2.

Ontario's new liquor bill makes special provision for American tourists, allowing liquor to be drunk in a tent. Toronto Auto club advises visitors to bring pup tents. Page 6.

Mexican troops execute many rebels captured in battle. Page 12.

Mussolini wipes out all local autonomy in Cyrenaica and Tripoli. Page 15.

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Iowans circulate petition attacking Chicago Board of Trade and demanding that it remedy abuses. Page 4.

Co-ed bank robber gets light prison sentence because society hadn't given her "even break." Page 11.

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Dulley bill to re-sponsibility state passes senate, 25 to 24. Page 7.

Illinois cities, led by Dever of Chicago, begin legislative fight for home rule before joint committee. Page 14.

Bill in Illinois house asks for state department to censor all plays. Page 25.

SPORTS.

Musil gains in battle for life; doctors fear gangrene. Page 17.

De La Salle of Joliet beats St. Mel for Catholic league basketball title. Page 17.

Ralph halts Cubs' practice game; Brillhart is best of rookie mound recruits. Page 17.

Lott plays Alonzo today in Florida tennis semi-finals. Page 17.

Hagenlacher upsets Horemans in billiard tournament. Page 17.

Indiana nips Ohio State in Big Ten basketball, 36-31. Page 17.

Crutcher and Armour meet Hagen and Hutchison today for four ball match golf championship. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

Talking Us Out of Hawaii; More Money for Parks; Mr. Darrow in the South; The Shippers and the Harbor; The Gasoline Tax. Page 8.

MARKETS.

Grain prices break early, but market closes on strong rally. Page 26.

Railroad and motor shares lead upward turn in Wall street. Page 22.

Steel industry hits its stride, making record expansion last month. Page 23.

Want Ad index. Page 23.

DEVER DEFENDS, THOMPSON MEN ASSAIL POLICE

Row in Legislature, Council, Too.

Vice, gambling, and hoodlums in the colored belt, Mayor Dever's orders for a police cleanup, and resentful protests from the Thompson camp, entered Chicago's mayoral campaign yesterday as factors in a whirlwind of political controversy.

The storm broke simultaneously in the city council here and in the general assembly at Springfield, Thompson partisans in both places denouncing the police raids as "oppression" and demanding investigations. "Cossacks" was the usual phrase.

Mayor Dever, who was at the capital in the interest of home rule and re-apportionment, lost no time in taking up the gauntlet. Crime went on a rampage in the Negro wards after Thompson's primary victory, the mayor asserted. He said the decent citizens, both white and colored, appealed for protection and, as mayor, it was his duty to maintain law and order.

Try to Open Worse Resorts.

"For years this district has abounded with dens of vice and iniquity," the mayor declared. "Since Feb. 23, an attempt has been made to open resorts of the most vicious character which the police had closed in the last four years."

The developments leading up to the mayor's statement, in substance were: 1. Senator A. H. Roberts and Representative George T. Kersey of the third district introduced resolutions attacking the Chicago police and demanding inquiries. The resolutions were sent to committee.

2. Aldermen Anderson [3d], Jackson [3d], and Cronson [4th] assailed the "Cossack tyranny of hard boiled policemen," and asked the police committee to bring trial board charges against them.

3. Members of the council police committee signed a call for a special meeting at 1 p. m. today to consider the charges. Mayor Dever, Chief Collins, and other officials probably will be asked to appear.

Crisis on Primary Day.

The situation, out of which yesterday's storm arose, first became acute on primary election day when the 2d, 3d, and 4th wards went 3 to 1 for Thompson. In the celebration that followed, according to Chief Collins, "the lid was off."

After a conference with the mayor, the chief shifted Capt. Dennis Carroll to the Stanton avenue station with a picked group of officers and patrolmen. In the last few days, the police have swept through black and tan cabarets and vice, gambling and bootlegging resorts, bringing many suspects into police courts.

Had not the drastic police measures been taken, Chief Collins declared, it would have been necessary to "call the militia" to shield citizens, who appealed to him for protection.

Negro Aldermen Oppose Attack.

"The days of darkest Russia have been surpassed," declared Ald. Louis B. Anderson, Thompson's floor leader, who opened the attack on the administration yesterday on the floor of the council.

"On Saturday, March 5, between 2 and 12 p. m., nearly 1,000 citizens were unlawfully arrested. The police forcibly entered private homes and business places without warrants and in some cases assaulted inoffensive citizens."

"Later, these persons were crowded into cells and police squad rooms and there confined for thirty-six hours. They were not allowed to communicate either with attorneys, bondsmen or friends."

The arguments advanced by Senator Roberts and Representative Kersey ran in the same vein. They accused Mayor Dever of tearing down the constitutional rights of liberty loving citizens, calling the actions of the police unjustifiable reprisals for the loss of political power to the Thompson forces.

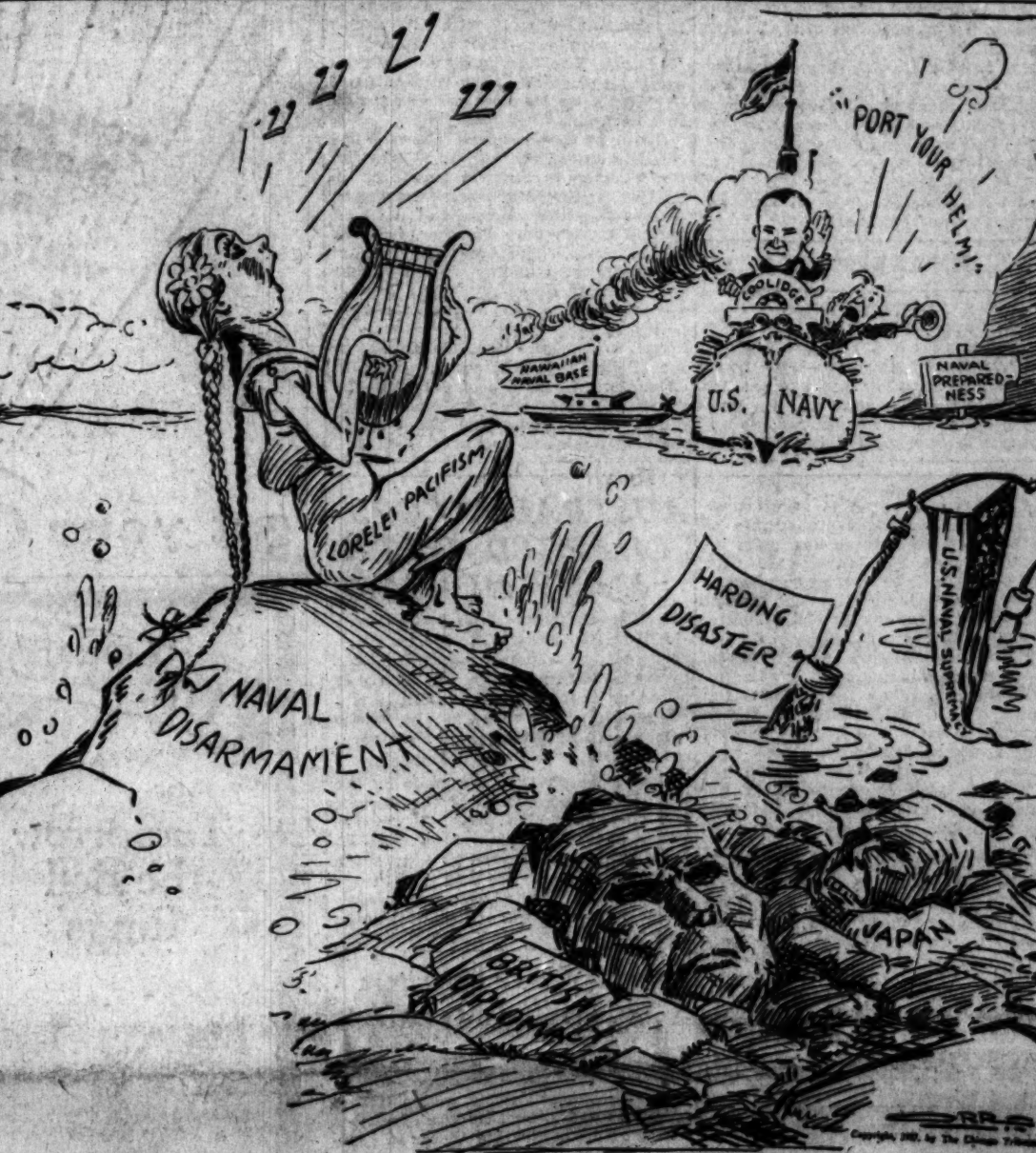
Dever States the Case.

Mayor Dever's statement told an altogether different story.

"Ever since I have been mayor of Chicago the districts in question have presented very serious problems of law enforcement," he said. "It is notorious that for many years this dis-

(Continued on page 14, column 1.)

HEADING STRAIGHT FOR THE ROCKS AGAIN



RUTH A. JAECKS OF LAKE FOREST TAKEN BY DEATH

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Ruth Agar Jaacks, well known in Chicago university circles and since her marriage a resident of the north shore, died yesterday in the Presbyterian hospital following an operation. She was 32 years old and the wife of Wilson A. Jaacks, contractor.

Mrs. Jaacks returned only two or three days ago with her husband and children from a vacation in Florida. She was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday, was taken to the hospital, and succumbed during or immediately after an emergency operation. She was in prospect of becoming a mother. She had three living children.

Because of the sudden death within 24 hours after reaching the hospital in a precarious condition an inquest will be held by the coroner today.

Before her marriage in 1920 Mrs. Jaacks was active in society and in charity work for convalescent women and children on the south side. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Agar of 4901 Woodlawn avenue.

Besides her husband she is survived by three children, Wilson Jr., 5 years old; Agar, 3, and David, 20 months old. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence, 132 Illinois road, Lake Forest. Burial will be in Lake Forest cemetery.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

Sunrise, 6:10. Sunset, 5:51. Moon sets at 2:08 a. m. Friday. Saturn is the morning and Venus the evening star.

Chicago sky conditions—Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer Thursday, with probably showers by night; Friday unsettled with probably some rain and colder; fresh shifting winds.

Illinois—Increasing cloudiness with probably showers by night; somewhat warmer in northeast portion; Friday unsettled with probably rain and somewhat colder.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM 1 P. M. 59
MINIMUM 8 A. M. 34
2 A. M. 36 3 P. M. 48 8 P. M. 40
4 A. M. 38 7 P. M. 50 9 P. M. 39
6 A. M. 38 9 P. M. 50 10 P. M. 39
8 A. M. 38 9 P. M. 45 Unofficial
7 A. M. 34 8 P. M. 44 11 P. M. 38
5 A. M. 36 8 P. M. 42 Midnight 35
6 A. M. 40 8 P. M. 40 1 A. M. 37
10 A. M. 44 7 P. M. 41 2 A. M. 35
11 A. M. 46

For 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., March 9: Chicago temperature, 42; normal for the day, 53; excess since Jan. 1, 21.9 degrees. Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.12; 7 p. m., 30.02. Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.50 inches. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour, from the southeast at 9:30 a. m.

Guard Lawyer for Druggan; Bomb Feared

Attorney David D. Stansbury, formerly assistant United States district attorney, and now counsel for Terry Druggan, beer baron, in his defense against government conspiracy charges, appealed to the police late last night for protection.

He told Deputy Chief of Detectives John Stege that he believed an attempt would be made to bomb his home today. His theory was based on a conversation over the telephone with a man who refused to give his name.

"I returned home about 11 o'clock," Mr. Stansbury said. "Shortly afterwards the phone rang."

Warned Over Telephone.

"Where shall we deliver the beer," queried the voice at the other end. Stansbury replied that he didn't understand and asked his inquirer's name.

"Never mind, you'll get it, and on the back porch," was the answer. Sergeant Charles Bennett was dispatched with a bureau squad to guard the attorney's home. Ten more policemen were detailed from the Sheriff's office.

Represented Safeblower.

Attorney Stansbury has been active in many of the prohibition cases arising at the federal building, where he is well known. His most recent case was that of Joseph Bertache, suspected safeblower and mail robber, whom he represented Tuesday following his arrest. Mr. Stansbury declared that he has never been threatened before.

NAB TWO YOUTHS ON WAY HERE TO BECOME BANDITS

Two youths, arrested after a robbery at Gary, Ind., yesterday afternoon, said they were from Cleveland, O., and had heard that Chicago was a good field for robberies so they were on their way here to become big leaguers in their chosen profession.

They are Walter Gordon, 19 years old, who was a cigar store clerk in Cleveland, and Harry Leonard, 20, who had presided over a soda fountain. They said they planned to make their grand entry into Chicago with both money and good clothes. So they stepped into Weiner's clothing store in Gary and locked a lone clerk in the basement. Then they tried on suits till they found good fits and walked out with the contents of the cash register.

The two were captured at the South Shore station when they bought tickets for Chicago.

WHITING BLOCK IS DAMAGED BY \$300,000 BLAZE

Fire departments from East Chicago, Hammond, Indiana Harbor and Whiting, after fighting a losing battle last night with a fire which started in the basement of the Louis Braunholtz store, 119th street and Pennsylvania avenue, Whiting, following an explosion, asked the aid of the Chicago fire department, which responded with engine company 74 of South Chicago.

The fire threatened to spring for many blocks and into the oil districts before it was brought under control at midnight. Damage was estimated at \$300,000.

The wholesale tobacco store operated by the Charles McClellan company and the store of Louis S. Zettlin also were badly damaged. Street car traffic was tied up for two hours. The entire section of the town is believed to have been saved by the Old Elk's home, near the Firpo hotel, a three story brick structure, which withstood the flames.

The fire spread rapidly. The entire block was ablaze when Lieut. William Schultz responded with the Chicago company. Many hotel patrons were forced to flee in their night clothing.

D. P. Owens, an undertaker, 406 119th street, was rescued from a sick bed. He was carried to the street by Whiting firemen.

CHICAGO STUDENT AT PRINCETON IS HURT IN CRASH

Princeton, N. J., March 9.—[Special.]—Andre Crotti of Columbus, O., 20 year old junior at Princeton university, was killed and Daniel Peterkin Jr. of Chicago, also a junior at Princeton, suffered serious lacerations when the automobile in which they were riding struck a stone in the road, skidded, and overturned. Peterkin's home is at 199 Lake Shore drive, Chicago.

Crotti's body, pinned under the car with the steering wheel pressing against his neck, was found by other Princeton undergraduates at 10:40 o'clock this evening. Peterkin was found in the road in a dazed condition, unable to talk.

At the Princeton hospital Peterkin's condition is said not to be serious.

Charge Insurance Heads Diverted \$8,000,000 Funds

Des Moines, Ia., March 9.—[AP.]—Charges that officials of the Bankers Life insurance company here "wrongfully diverted" to other sources \$8,000,000 belonging to a reserve fund set aside for the benefit of policyholders under the old mutual insurance plan, under which the company operated prior to 1911, were contained in a suit filed against the company today by twelve policyholders.

Speed Wider Lake Shore Drive Plans

Lincoln park commissioners yesterday voted to speed up construction to relieve the traffic bottle neck along Lake Shore drive between Oak street and North avenue. They also offered for sale the \$1,000,000 bond issue authorized last fall by the voters to extend the new outer drive.

Park engineers will be instructed to finish plans at once for widening Lake Shore drive, so that construction may follow as soon as possible the advertising for bids on the project. Most of the trees and shrubbery in line of the new roadway already have been removed.

New Lane 45 Feet Wide.

According to estimates, the new north bound traffic pavement will be forty-five feet wide. A ten foot parkway will separate it from the present drive to the west, which will be used for southbound traffic. Commissioner Alexander Fyfe predicted that the double driveway will be open by the time summer arrives.

On March 23 the board will meet again to consider bids on the bonds offered for sale. They will be issued on April 1 bearing 4 1/4 per cent interest.

Resolutions were adopted favoring the expenditure of \$15,000 to establish new permanent yacht moorings in Belmont harbor.

For the first time written rules governing use of the harbor have been prepared. Use of anchored craft as summer homes or houseboats will be barred. An 11 o'clock closing rule is expected to prevent late petting parties aboard ship. Every one must be ashore at that hour, according to the new regulations.

PLAN DRIVE TO LAKE

Official action toward continuing Wacker drive east to connect with the proposed new bridge at the mouth of the river got under way yesterday at a meeting of the city council.

Ald. John Coughlin [1st] introduced a resolution, adopted unanimously, authorizing Mayor Dever to call a conference of representatives of interested groups to make initial plans for the project. Those groups include the south park and Lincoln park boards, Chicago plan commission, and others.

"Now that the drive skirting the loop is finished, there is no reason why we shouldn't go ahead and extend it to the lake," Ald. Coughlin said. "By fitting it in with the new bridge, it would provide a direct two level link between the outer drive and the heart of the downtown district."

Dever for Extension.

The mayor is in favor of pushing the plan forward. Ald. Coughlin said, and will use his influence to get it under way immediately.

Property to be condemned, according to Ald. Coughlin, would cost the city not more than \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000, as most of it now is occupied by old docks and warehouses.

The alderman stressed the importance of coordinating the improvement with the construction of the outer bridge, which has been provided for in an \$8,000,000 bond issue voted by the Lincoln and south park boards last spring.

O. K.'s Improvement Bonds.

A bond issue of \$25,000 for the widening of 11st street between Cottage Grove and Stony Island avenues was added by the city council yesterday to the list of improvement projects to be submitted to the voters on April 5.

The council also approved twelve bond issues, totaling \$21,390,000, recommended by Mayor Dever, and they will go on the little ballot, and include \$5,900,000 for river straightening, \$5,325,000 for new bridges, \$4,765,000 for street improvements, \$1,280,000 for street and traffic lights, \$500,000 for a nurses' home at the contagious disease hospital, and \$1,000,000 for bathing beaches and playgrounds.

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OXYGEN USED TO HELP COMRADES BATTLE DEATH

Doctors Still Have Hope for Frick.

BULLETIN.

At 5:15 o'clock this morning it was the belief of attendants that Frick showed some improvement from the condition in which he was left by the 11 o'clock relapse. About 2 o'clock he slept twenty minutes, not awakening even while the shifts were changed. His pulse dropped from 128 to 124. He asked attendants to pull his legs, and they took this to mean there might be some feeling there that indicated the passing of the paralysis. His temperature was 101.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

(Picture on back page.)

Albert Frick was still alive at 5 o'clock this morning after fifty-seven comrades had worked over him for 31 hours including artificial respiration. There had been a sudden change for the worse at 11 o'clock last night when he suffered a relapse that may prove fatal.

Mr. Frick's flesh turned blue, a cyanotic condition indicating poor circulation, attending physicians said, and at 11:01 he was given morphine and put to sleep. This was his first rest, except for occasional short periods, since last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, when his diaphragm became paralyzed.

Physicians Still Hopeful.

The 57 men who have been fighting death since that time and the physicians who have been directing them still cling to hope, despite the relapse and were working with even more determination to save the patient whose case has set a record in medical annals.

At 1 o'clock the chart in room 163 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston, showed that Mr. Frick's pulse was 124, following an oscillation between 120 and 125 through the afternoon. His temperature was not taken at that hour, but at 3 o'clock it had risen to 101.4, which was 2.4 degrees higher than it had been at 7 o'clock.

Immediately after Mr. Frick's relapse oxygen was forced into his lungs, which were falling. Despite the steady pump action over his lower chest by the hands of his friends he was not receiving the air he needed.

CALL WITNESSES FOR INQUIRY INTO ARMOUR GRAIN CO.

Board of Trade Quiz Will
Start Tomorrow.

The Board of Trade investigation into the charges against the Armour Grain company will get under way tomorrow. Mr. Gates indicated that the inquiry will cover all the Armour Grain company's transactions in the formation of the Grain Marketing company, a \$20,000,000 cooperative concern that failed. The committee also will go into the arbitration finding that George E. Marcy and George Thompson, former officials of the Armour Grain company, deliberately falsified statements as to stocks of grain and tampered with official samples of the grain.

May Last Several Weeks. The investigation may extend over several weeks, Mr. Gates said, inasmuch as there are 10,000 pages of testimony that was given in the hearing before Arbitrator E. E. Brown to be considered, in addition to the taking of testimony from others. The arbitrator made a \$3,000,000 award against the Armour Grain company. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe yesterday was silent as to his plans, if any, for taking action in the case. He will not act at present, he indicated, but neither would he disclose his plans for the future.

Mr. Marcy, chairman of the board, who with George Thompson, superintendent of the marketing company's elevators, has resigned, according to announcement made by the Armour Grain company's directorate, refused yesterday in Pasadena, Cal., to comment on his resignation, saying that any report on this would come from the Chicago office.

INQUIRY IS VOTED.

Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—In a resolution bursting with charges of fraud and illegal trade methods the Illinois house of representatives today voted to inquire into the failure of the Grain Marketing company, to give its representatives power to investigate any grain marketing company, and to inquire into the activities of the Chicago Board of Trade in connection with the organization and operation of the Grain Marketing or any other grain marketing company.

The resolution, which was introduced by Representative Thomas Curran of Chicago, presents, in fact, authority to the five members of the in-

STICKS TO JOB



John Kellogg, president of Armour Grain company, fails to follow example of his colleagues. [Moffett Photo.]

vestigation committee to inquire into every phase and every example of cooperative grain marketing in Illinois since the passage of the cooperative marketing act.

Speaker Scholes late today announced that the members of the committee would be Representatives Thomas Curran, Frank Ryan, and John M. Lee of Chicago, Charles W. Baker of Monroe Center, and Frank A. McCarthy of Elgin.

Following a recitation of the formation of the Grain Marketing company, a \$20,000,000 cooperative advertised as a farmers' panacea, by a merger of the Armour, the John Rosenbaum, and Rosenbaum Bros. Grain companies of Chicago and the Davis-Noland-Merrill company of Kansas City, the resolution continued: "The operations, practices, representations, and purposes of the said Grain Marketing company have been suspected from the time of its formation and have been alleged repeatedly and have in fact proved to be inimical and harmful to the interests of the farmers and the people of the state of Illinois. "The finances and affairs of the Grain Marketing company of Chicago and of those dealing therewith are now involved and in great confusion, largely as a result of fraud and sharp practices on the part of some of the officials and employees of the merged companies, as admitted by them."

IOWANS CHARGE ABUSES; ATTACK BOARD OF TRADE

Circulate Petition; Cite
Armour Case.

Des Moines, Ia., March 9.—[AP.]—Charging the Chicago Board of Trade with failure to live up to its responsibility in enforcing its own rules in the grain trade for the protection of the public and producer, a memorial to be submitted to the board, grain dealers, producers and federal agricultural officials urging a remedy for alleged conditions, was circulated among farmer legislators today by Senator C. S. Browne of Jackson county.

The petition recites that the farm owners, operators and legislators of Iowa are impelled to take cognizance of "violations of law and abuses dis-

closed in the press in relation to the Chicago Board of Trade.

Mention is made of the complaint filed by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine against the Armour Grain company, charging adulteration of grain in a public warehouse and issuance of fraudulent receipts, hearing upon which charges has been delayed by injunction proceedings.

The company is also charged in findings of an arbitrator in proceedings relating to the Grain Marketing company with fraud in connection with warehousing of grain.

Among other things, the petition recites: "The only means whereby the Chicago Board of Trade may establish its relation to the confidence of producers and justify its continuance as a contract market is by the most radical changes in its present practices, by the impartial enforcement of its rules in relation to business conduct and the most vigorous cooperation with state and federal officials in the enforcement of law."

"Chicago bankers interested as members of the Chicago Board of Trade should use their influence to compel honesty in the operation of the board," the petition states. In conclusion the petition asserts that in the event that the board fails to live up to its obligations, a duty is placed upon producers of grain to "select, encourage and build up markets where the producer may be assured of common honesty," in his marketing transactions.

SURPLUS WIVES, DUBIOUS AUTO; HE'S IN TROUBLE

His adventures with too many automobiles and too many wives yesterday brought Clyde Willis, 35, before Judge Matthew Hartigan in South Chicago court. Aligned against him in court were four women. One was Mrs. Lydia Post Willis, 30, his legal wife and mother of his 12 year old daughter, Mary. That Mrs. Willis has had a suit for divorce pending against him since last June.

Another was Mrs. Mildred Hicks Brown Willis, 32, a pretty telephone operator, who married Brown at Crown Point on Oct. 2, 1926, she declared, although he already had a wife.

The third was Mrs. Mabel Miller, a divorcee, of 6248 Blackstone avenue, with whom Willis had been living and whose jealousy of Mrs. Brown resulted in his arrest.

The fourth was Miss Emma Walker of 2729 Van Buren street, with whom he was riding in an automobile of doubtful ownership when apprehended. Willis was being sought by Woodlawn police on a tip from Mrs. Miller that he had stolen a car, when he was arrested for speeding by the South Chicago police.

Arraigned on the bigamy charge yesterday, he was held by Judge Hartigan to the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000.

EVANSTON'S TWO MAYORAL RIVALS DEBATE CLAIMS

Mayor Charles H. Bartlett and his opponent, former Mayor Harry P. Pearsons of Evanston, last night formally debated their respective claims to the mayoralty of Evanston in speeches to the South End Business Men's association at the Oakton school, Evanston, both pointing to the effect of aldermanic attitude.

Ten members of the city council and scores of citizens have urged him to run, Pearsons explained, and added that the support of the aldermen would end the Bartlett administration.

These same aldermen are violating the mandate that was given them when they were chosen, Mayor Bartlett declared. "These members have balked every improvement or issue I have advocated, and for that reason alone there has been some dissatisfaction. Because of these frequent storms, I have been unable to fulfill my campaign promises. But they will be done if I am reelected, I'll see to that."

Charles Huxtable, another candidate for mayor, and now running on a labor ticket, also talked.

STABBED DURING MOONSHINE BRAWL. George White, 44 years old, 8008 House avenue, was stabbed in his left side last night by George Smith, a fellow roomer, when they quarreled while drinking moonshine. Both men are colored.

MICHIGAN TALKS BOYCOTT AFTER POLICE CLUBBING

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 9.—[AP.]—Students at the University of Michigan held a mass meeting tonight to work out plans for a boycott of local theaters, scene of a student rush Monday night during which several youths were injured by police guards.

One student, Henry Blakely of Rockford, Ill., a senior, who is said have received a charge from a tear gas shell full in the face, is confined in the hospital. Other students were treated at the institution.

Ways and means of eliminating the theater rushes, with their attendant stampedes, were discussed at the meeting tonight.

President Clarence Cook little of the university, who attended the meeting, was said to favor a plan for promoting entertainments at Hill auditorium at the university.

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SPRING!



To the hostess who house for Spring there is no greater wisdom than a tour of Ovington's. Begin at the fifth floor where the new lamps are gathered and end at the first where the new flower bowls abide.



Table decoration in silver glass. 3 pieces complete, \$6.00.



Dinner service of Royal Dishes. Ware, 102 per. \$10.25. 22 per. \$6.00.

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"Ours from all over the World"

111 Michigan Blvd. N. W. of Lake St.

Telephone State 410



Quality!

Patrician features and bearing distinguish lovely Miss Betty Weil, 56 E. Washington Ave., New York City. The critical task, too, of the true gentlewoman is indicated by her preference for the exquisitely textured Black and White Face Powder, which is of such exceedingly high quality and excellence that the most fastidious women and girls in America are using more than 15 million packages a year of this lovely powder and the other Black and White Beauty Creations, such as the Cleansing Cream, Cold Cream, Peroxide (Vanishing) Cream, Beauty Bleach, etc., which you can get from dealers everywhere for the popular 50c and 25c prices.

Miss Weil says: "I was almost afraid to use face powder for fear it would coarsen my skin and make it look overpowdered. But Black and White Face Powder, soft and delicate as a baby's cheek, is really benefiting my complexion besides giving a velvety smoothness and silkiness it never had before."

Best results come from using Black and White Skin Soap along with the Black and White Beauty Creations.

BLACK AND WHITE

Beauty Creations

IS MILLION USED A YEAR.

CENTRO GALLEGO DE LA HABANA

SECRETARY

The EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of this Centro, duly authorized by the Committee of DEPUTIES to hold a Public Auction and for a term of five years (5 years) the National Theatre of Havana, hereby makes it known to all persons that from this date, and during all working hours of the Centro and Spanish Consulates in the city, there is, at the disposal of whoever might wish to examine it, the ORDER OF CONDITIONS by which the Public Auction of Lease will be conducted, and also the plans of the above mentioned Theatre, the complete details and relation of seats of names and all other documents which will give a good idea of the conditions of the Theatre offered for Lease.

All persons interested are hereby notified that the Public Auction of Lease will take place in the City of Havana and in the Palace of the CENTRO GALLEGO (Central Park) at four o'clock p. m. (4 p. m.) of the first day of April, 1927, and before the Tribunal appointed to the effect, and in the presence of all bidders or legal representatives.

The President: Angel Naya.

The Secretary: José L. Villanueva.

Subscribe for The Tribune

The Chicago Tribune is paying CASH PRIZES Every Day for SNAPPY CUM-BAX

U. S. 28 The Chicago Tribune "SNAPPY CUM-BAX" ran out the coupon. Fill in your "Snappy Cum-Bax" to remark below and all is to "CUM-BAX" The Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 1529, Chicago, Ill.



Chump: "Has this been analyzed?"
Legger: "Write Your 'SNAPPY CUM-BAX' Here"

Your Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

Here Are "SNAPPY CUM-BAX" Winners No. 22

- 1st Prize of \$25.00
"Lady, I'm an ice man, not a turtle."
R. Johnson, 6823 S. Lincoln St., Chicago.
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"Naw. Some subdivider took it."
L. B. Votholt, Lansing, Ill.
- 3rd Prize of \$5.00
"Gee, and it's used the 'I haven't the beauty cream' grows in, New, used, but have the cold."
Mrs. C. C. Hanna, Boston, Ill.
- 4th Prize of \$5.00
"The man'll dry up if you will."
L. Lee Hinton, Bartlesville, Okla.

Write an Answer! Win a Prize!

Write a "Snappy Cum-Bax" to the remark illustrated above and try for one of the Cash Prizes offered EVERY DAY by The Chicago Tribune. Men, women, boys, girls everywhere are doing it.

1. Every day until further notice The Chicago Tribune will select a certain number and a certain number of winners, totaling the number of winners of the "Snappy Cum-Bax" contest. The winners will be selected by a random drawing. The winners will be selected by a random drawing. The winners will be selected by a random drawing.

2. The winners will be selected by a random drawing. The winners will be selected by a random drawing. The winners will be selected by a random drawing.

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10. The winners will be selected by a random drawing. The winners will be selected by a random drawing. The winners will be selected by a random drawing.

A new departure in comfort and luxury The Pierce-Arrow custom-built CLUB SEDAN

See this new Pierce-Arrow creation. Observe the royal lines that proclaim who made it—the graceful fender curves, the handy trunk in rear, the rakish slope of the spare tire... Stand apart and note its poise and charm.

Hand-built—this newest achievement by Pierce-Arrow. Custom exclusiveness in any one of a wide range of color and upholstery combinations from which you can choose. Body of heavy, hand-hammered aluminum covered with fourteen coats of a specially developed nitro-cellulose lacquer.

Step inside. A luxurious interior greets you. Broadcloth upholstery, velvet carpet, silver finish trimmings—an exquisite vanity case. In every detail you will find the charm and finish of Pierce-Arrow handcraftsmanship—comfort and ease expressed in beauty. Restful rear seat... windowless rear panel.

Take the wheel. Give the car the road. Feel it step out as you press the throttle. Breath-taking silent speed. Rough roads—smooth roads... all the same. Pierce-Arrow design and Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers take care of the. There's freedom in the feel

of the car. There's companionship in the close-coupled body—like drawn-up chairs. There is beauty and power—plenty! Picture the Pierce-Arrow Club Sedan outside your home. This fine car is a definite social asset. Your good taste is expressed by it.

And economy? It always costs less to buy a good car. A possession of superlative value, such as this Pierce-Arrow, is a joy for years. You will never wear it out.

It will be used as a family car. It has intimacy and safety and power. The woman of the house will enjoy its smartness and ease of handling.

It will be much in evidence at the clubs and golf courses. People of discrimination prefer it because it has no equal as a personal owner-driven car—and because it is a Pierce-Arrow. It will find a wide use as a companion car alongside of the chauffeur-driven one—and as a shopping car with chauffeur.

See it on our sales floor. Courteous and competent salesmen will gladly explain it to you. Drive it yourself. It has a new field. It fills a new want. It is a new car—by Pierce-Arrow.

Standard Pierce-Arrow chassis with 4-cylinder, 70-horsepower Pierce-Arrow-built engine. 14 to 17 miles per gallon. 15,000 to 18,000 miles per year. Pierce-Arrow four-wheel safety brakes. National Pierce-Arrow Flat Road Service greatly reduces maintenance costs.

As shown, tax extra \$3300 Terms if desired

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2420-22 S. Michigan Ave. CHICAGO Telephone Michigan 2400

Benell Motor Co., 5714 Broadway
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A New Tribune "SNAPPY CUM-BAX" and Names of Winners Appear EVERY DAY in the
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
(Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune.)

COOLIDGE VISIT TO WEST SEEN AS HAT IN THE RING

Aims to Placate Farmers,
Politicians Opine.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—The politicians have been relieved of that feeling of suspense that has been oppressing them.

President Coolidge has announced that he will spend next summer in the west in or near the corn belt, which has been the hotbed of anti-Coolidge sentiment since the President vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill.

To the politicians it's plain that this means the President is a candidate for another term. Now they know where they stand and can proceed accordingly. Before the President left the cat out of the bag they didn't know where they were at or where he was at, and so they were just milling around waiting for a sign from on high.

How Politicians Figure.

It doesn't occur to the politicians that perhaps they are doing the President an injustice, that perhaps he is sincere when he explains that he likes to go to different parts of the country, to get acquainted with local conditions, that perhaps he would go west this year even if he were determined not to run for reelection.

No; to the politicians that doesn't have the ring of plausibility. Isn't the President a politician, too? The master politician, they have found. And every one of them knows what a politician would do the year before a national election if he were a candidate for President. He would get right out where he is loved and unpopular and rub elbows with the stand-offish and try to convince them that he is not such a bad fellow, after all.

Know Where They Stand.

So it is all settled to the satisfaction of the politicians and those who have been hoping the President would be a candidate that they can proceed to whoop it up for him with assurance of their bearings, and those who are pained by the thought of another four years of Coolidge can unlumber the anti-third term tradition for use by rival candidates.

The President is viewing this interpretation of his vacation plans with equanimity, if not with amusement. What he appears to be more interested in is the choice of location of the summer White House. He is being literally snowed under with invitations. Ranches—particularly dude ranches with all modern conveniences—figure prominently in the offerings. The likeliest selection is thought to



UNCOVER SECRET GERMAN-RUSSIAN MILITARY PACTS

Balk Uniting of Europe
Against Soviets.

BULLETIN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
GENEVA, March 9.—Pourparlers between Germany and Poland aiming at a common accord regarding Russia in case of trouble with the bolsheviks are proceeding. Foreign Minister M. Zaleski of Poland dined with Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany tonight. Startling reports that the soviets are massing troops along the western frontiers were received from Roumanian, Polish, and Estonian sources today.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, March 9.—Through the indiscretion of a member of the soviet embassy in Berlin, British and French diplomats have obtained full corroboration of the existence of a series of secret agreements in the form of exchanges of diplomatic notes between Berlin and Moscow. These establish a firm link between the two governments and make it impossible to secure Germany's cooperation in a united European front against the soviets.

Secret Rapallo Facts Bared.

For years the existence of secret clauses to the Rapallo pact between Germany and Russia has been suspected. The diplomatic correspondence uncovered through the soviet embassy in Berlin shows Foreign Minister Chicherin in 1922 at Rapallo used the German belief that the hand of all Europe was raised against her to support the Rapallo trade treaty with two secret protocols, signed by him and Dr. Brockdorff-Rantzau, German ambassador at Moscow.

The first protocol obligated Germany to refuse to join the league of nations without previous consultation with Moscow. In connection with this, it is pointed out that after concluding the Locarno pact Germany made a new treaty of reassurance with M. Chicherin under which Germany agreed, as a member of the council of league, to prevent aggression against the soviets. In addition to the exchange of notes which has been uncovered, it has been established that Germany and Russia have contracted to refrain from

MORE U. S. MARINES TO BE ORDERED INTO INLAND NICARAGUA

(Picture on back page.)

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March 9.—Brig. Gen. Logan Feland settled down this afternoon in a Managua home on the outskirts of the city, close to the marine camp, taking command of all the American shore forces except those at Corinto. Gen. Feland formerly commanded the marine mail guards in the zone which includes Chicago. Lieut. Arthur D. Chalmers of Carlisle and Julian Friable of Springfield, Ill., are Gen. Feland's aides.

The new commander will increase the American forces at Matagalpa and will send troops to Dario, a village half way between Managua and Matagalpa. He is commanding 2,800 men here, but anticipates that the sailors will return to their ships as soon as convenient.

The Nicaraguan government is preparing for the bloodiest battle in the history of the revolution, determined to wipe out Gen. Moneda's rebel forces in the next few days. Gen. Viquez commands the government forces.

The American aviators with the government forces, Lee Mason of Chicago and William Brooks of New Orleans, this afternoon bombed the liberals at Matiguas.

making agreements with Poland contrary to our other's interests.

Second Treaty Implies Alliance. The second protocol established consultative and cooperative staffs of the reichswehr and the Red army, and though the words "military alliance" are omitted, the implication of the duty of mutual support is clear.

The resultant cooperation led to the laying of plans for immediate action by Russia against Poland if the latter moved against Germany. The same agreement led to the establishment in Russian territory of reichswehr factories for aircraft, munitions and poison gas, which now have been publicly denounced by the German socialists.

The Locarno pact was not followed by any amendment of the second protocol, but M. Chicherin, it is revealed, forced the German diplomats to accept a plan for strengthening soviet supremacy in the Baltic states. Germany's reluctance to give up its connections with Moscow while its European standing is uncertain is revealed through the correspondence as an explanation for M. Chicherin's whip hand in the present situation.

It is well known here that Foreign Minister Stresemann told the British that only acceptance of the German demand for a revision of the Polish frontier and the Danzig corridor would make the Germans agree to a break with the soviets.

Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain's statements at Geneva yesterday of the gravity of the British-Russian conflict were directly based on these facts THE TRIBUNE learns

BAILIFF SWATTER GETS 6 MONTHS IN CELL AT JAIL

(Picture on back page.)

Detective Harry Jenaby of a bureau squad, while under the influence of liquor some days ago, invented a new game of swat-the-bailiff. The bailiff happened to be the personal attendant of Chief Justice William J. Lindsay of the Criminal court. Yesterday the judge responded with a contempt of court charge and swatted the detective into a county jail cell for the next six months.

Detective John Baker, who has reported in the jail since his partner's invention, was discharged from further custody. It developed he was in a near by speakeasy while Jenaby was clouting Bailiff Frank J. Nolan at Clark and Ontario streets. Jenaby can appeal, and his bond was fixed at \$25,000.

Frederick Robbins, Fish

Merchant, Is Dead at 54

Frederick R. Robbins, 54, vice president of Robbins, Inc., a wholesale fish concern, died at Wesley Memorial hospital yesterday. He came to Chicago twenty-eight years ago as a branch manager for Booth & Co. Mr. Robbins had been ill for five weeks from a neck infection. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, who live in the family residence at 6231 Kenmore avenue; Mrs. Robert S. Edwards, another daughter, who lives in New Rochelle, N. Y., and R. G. Robbins of Detroit, a son. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

Terry's Brother, Bill, Sued

for Divorce; Cruelty Plead

William J. Druggan, wealthy cartage contractor at 1227 South Campbell avenue, and a brother of Terry Druggan, formerly a noted beer runner, was accused of cruelty in a divorce suit filed yesterday in the circuit court by Mrs. Elizabeth Druggan. In the bill filed by Attorney Charles E. Erbstein, she declared she lived with Druggan only two months following their marriage last Dec. 1.

Death from Scarlet Fever Closes Augustana College

Rock Island, Ill., March 9.—[AP.]—Following the death early this morning of Paul Munson of Aurora, Ill., a junior student, from scarlet fever and pneumonia, health officials ordered Augustana college closed.

MATZENE Photographer

81 E. Madison St.
Cor. Michigan Av. Central 7003
Open Sunday 10-4



Anniversary Offer

For any member of the family

12 Matzene \$10
Regular \$20.00 Value

To celebrate the 25th Anniversary of this famous studio an additional extra large portrait will be included in a

Silver Frame
Size 8x10
This offer good until March 30

VARCITY SCUTCHEON TIES

SPRING SOUNDS THE CALL—"All out for the Varsity Scutcheons" ... The greatest collection of neckties ever assembled to lead lustre to your alma mater and reflect your good taste in matters sartorial ... The crests of America's foremost universities woven into gay and sturdy selections ... Thirty-eight exclusive silks ... Peck & Peck's exclusive selections represented on this colorful all-star squad of triumphant cravats, including Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Army, Navy, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago ... These ties are priced at \$2.50

PECK & PECK

38-40 Michigan Ave., South 946 North Michigan Blvd.

BALLOT RECOUNT IN 43D WARD TO OPEN TOMORROW

Recount of the ballots cast in the recent primaries in the Forty-third ward, where Ald. Arthur F. Albert lost by a few votes to Titus Haffa in the race for alderman, will begin tomorrow morning in the election commissioners' office, according to an order yesterday of County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki.

Five teams will start the work of the recount, John S. Ruch, chief clerk of the election commissioners, announced. Five more teams will be added in the afternoon and it is hoped to finish the work before the election April 5.

Sale MEN'S SHIRTS

At a fraction of their cost
of manufacture—

Collar-attached Shirts
Neckband Shirts
Plaited Shirts
Dress Shirts

Sizes 13½ to 17½

Values to \$3.50, now **\$1.95**

Values to \$5.50, now **\$2.95**

Values to \$6.50, now **\$3.95**

Unshrinkable Neckbands
Collar-Attached Shirts All Pre-Shrunk
Every Shirt Is a REAL BARGAIN

Men's Dress Shirts

Fine quality Dress and Tuxedo Shirts for men—all styles and sizes from 13½ to 18

Values from \$3 to \$5

\$1.95

3 for \$5.00

ASTARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash - CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Unusual Values in New Spring Silks

The new Silk Shop which we opened last week at 4052 W. Madison St. promises to be a great success. Hundreds of patrons have expressed their appreciation for the quality of silks presented and the service rendered. Naturally, each new outlet means increased buying power for us and lower prices for our customers. Exceptional values in new silks are featured at all four shops.

EDGAR A. STEVENS, INC. THE SILK SHOPS

19 East Madison Street
63rd St. and Woodlawn Ave.
4052 West Madison Street
and in Evanston at
1638 Orrington Avenue

Good Business Suits
That are Good Business
for Both of Us at
\$45 & \$50
(Extra Trousers Included)

They're good business for you because they're right in style and color, because the fabrics are all-wool, because they're the greatest values produced in ten years. They're good business for us because they're giving this store a wonderful reputation.

The New Spring Top-Coats, \$30 to \$60

BASKIN

I. H. FOREMAN, Pres.

S. E. Corner Washington and Clark Sts.



BRING YOUR TENT, ONTARIO BIDS U. S. RUM SEEKER

Rag Houses Legal for Tippling, Bill Says.

A Tent Is Your Bar

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TORONTO, Ont., March 9.—Ontario has opened its liquor bars to the common variety of American tourists. You don't have to be rich and rent a hotel room. The control act specifies that a tent shall be sufficient coverage for a drinker of liquor to be within the law, according to a circular by the Toronto Auto club for the advice of Americans planning to visit Ontario this spring and summer.

BY ROBERT FARQUHARSON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TORONTO, Ont., March 9.—Before a crowded and expectant house, Prime Minister Ferguson late today introduced the long awaited liquor control bill, which within two months will wipe away prohibition in Ontario.

The bill, a brief and concise document, provides for legal sale to all adult permit holders. Tourists may obtain transient permits, good for one month. There is no limit to the amount of liquor that can be purchased legally, but the commission has the power at any time to cancel an individual's permit if it is abused. Selling or giving liquor to a person already intoxicated is prohibited.

No liquor may be consumed in a public place, but tourists may drink in their hotel rooms.

Will Cut Rum Price.

One effect of the government control bill will be the reduction of the prices of liquors in Ontario. Under the temperance act, whiskey cost from \$4 to \$6.50 a quart at the dispensaries. Before it could be purchased, however, a doctor's prescription costing \$2 was necessary. Gin sold at from \$3.50 up, and beer and wine was obtainable only by the case at \$10 to \$12. Bootleg prices were higher. As a rule, a quart of whiskey purchased from a Toronto bootlegger, cost about \$8, and beer sold at \$1 a bottle.

Mr. Ferguson says beer, wine, and whiskey will be sold as cheaply as possible to prevent bootlegging. If necessary, the government is prepared to stand a loss.

Jail for Bootleggers.

Bootleggers are to be wiped out by drastic penalties. Any one convicted of selling liquor illegally will go to jail; there will be no option of a fine. All stocks of liquor in the province must be obtained through or with the consent of the liquor control commission.

In such communities as objected to the sale of hard liquor, the commission may establish stores to sell only beer and wine. There will be no stores operated in communities that were under local option in preprohibition days until these communities vote to allow liquor sale.

Map Constitution Revision.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
OTTAWA, Ont., March 9.—Definite announcement of an interprovincial conference in Canada this summer to consider changes in the Canadian constitution—principally the possibility of senate reform—was made in the house of commons today by Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice.

A motion by J. S. Woodsworth, Winnipeg Laborite, urging appointment of a special committee of the house to consider reform of the senate, was discussed. Mr. Woodsworth said the senate had become obsolete by

AUTO TOLL PASSES 150 MARK; WOMAN AND CHILD KILLED

Confused by traffic at 31st street and Michigan avenue yesterday afternoon, a woman



ROSE TERZIAN.

about 75 years old stepped into the path of a truck and was instantly killed. The driver of the truck, Walter Merchant, colored, 3146 Indiana avenue, was arrested by police who began an investigation to learn the identity of the woman.

One other death yesterday made a total of 151 deaths due to automobile accidents in Cook county since Jan. 1. Rose Terzian, 4 years old, 2216 Polk street, died in the county hospital of a fractured skull and internal injuries received last week when she was struck by a truck in front of her home. Her mother, Mrs. Rose Terzian, was looking at the time. Police charged Victor Meyers, 18 years old, 2113 West Van Buren street, with assault with an automobile.

Police to Find if "Pet"

Cheetahs Are a Menace

A police inquiry to find out if Mrs. John Wentworth's cheetahs are a public menace was ordered yesterday by the city council. The pair of jungle beasts leaped on a visitor in the Lake Shore Drive hotel Sunday and tore his trousers into shreds, said a resolution introduced by Ald. John Coughlin, which declared the "pets" a peril to public safety. It instructed Chief Collins to look into the matter.

ROBS OIL STATION MAN.

I. Thompson, attendant at a Texaco Oil company filling station at 59 West 79th street, was robbed of \$75 by an armed bandit last night.

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PRIEST-ALIENIST CALLS CROARKIN, KILLER, INSANE

Says One of Twins May Be a Defective.

(Continued from first page.)

mental trouble from which the patient is suffering may be associated with general weakness of constitution. Q.—Would this be due to pre-natal conditions? A.—I feel they are pre-natal. It also was suggested that the spinal meningitis and the whooping cough from which the defendant suffered soon after birth might have developed into impairment of the nervous system and produced brain hemorrhages. Again came questions by Mr. Allen and the witness' replies.

Q.—Is there anything in the mental constitution that is typical? A.—He is the shut-in, reaction type, one who withdraws himself. This is often found in childhood, but in the dementia praecox victim it does not pass away, and his conduct in that way remains infantile. In the presence of difficulty it is manifested by morose and sullen silence. When the world is all too harsh and dreadful, instead of fighting about it, such victims shut up in themselves.

Q.—Can you fix the time when the onset of insanity came? A.—Yes, last September. Mr. Crowe cross-examines.

Mr. Crowe in cross-examination brought out that before seeing the defendant, from the story of the lawyers and the family, the witness reached the partial opinion that it was a case of dementia praecox. Father Moore was questioned closely as to his examination of the defendant, but could not recall many details. He said that Croarkin had told him he struck the boy "because he was sore on all the world."

Mr. Crowe cross-examined and the

priest-witness responded. Q.—You assume all the things in the hypothetical question are true? A.—Yes. Q.—If some were false or exaggerated, would that make a difference? A.—Perhaps not. Q.—Assume that after the killing he went to his girl's home and sobbed and cried, and could hardly stand, would that indicate emotion? A.—Yes. Q.—Assume that he went to his sister's and cried and said he had no home and talked about a doctor telling about him, would that be emotion? A.—It might be a delusion. Q.—Suppose the defendant had taken liberties with a girl and had been warned, then believed that he was suffering from a disease, would that make him gloomy and morose? A.—It would.

Reviews Croarkin's Life. Dr. William J. Hickson, who had testified the day before that Croarkin was a dementia praecox type, was cross-examined by Mr. Crowe. Dr. Hickson insisted that most of Croarkin's acts might be ascribed to habit formations. The witness recited from his notes the association and similarity tests he had given Croarkin. He gave a word and asked the defendant to repeat a similar or associated word. Where the average boy of ten responds in two seconds, Croarkin took six seconds, he said, and many times gave more than one word. Here is part of the test, with the doctor's word and the responses:

Croarkin.	Hickson.	Croarkin.
Gate	Deep	Down far
Store	Place to shut	Close
	buy things	Shy
	Terra	Nice
Or	Grass	Fly
Man	Think of	Cool
Stand	stand up	Wrong
	Write	Work
	Board	Belief
	Moving	Sublime
	fast	Good
Snow	Snow	Violent
	the	Mary

Several times during this examination, Dr. Hickson said, the light went

out of Croarkin's face and he sat as if dazed for ninety seconds.

Croarkin told him, the witness said, that he had taken checks from his father's office, forged the name and cashed them, and had been drinking heavily.

Mr. Crowe Offers Test.

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New York Specialist's Prescription Amazes Hospitals and Physicians

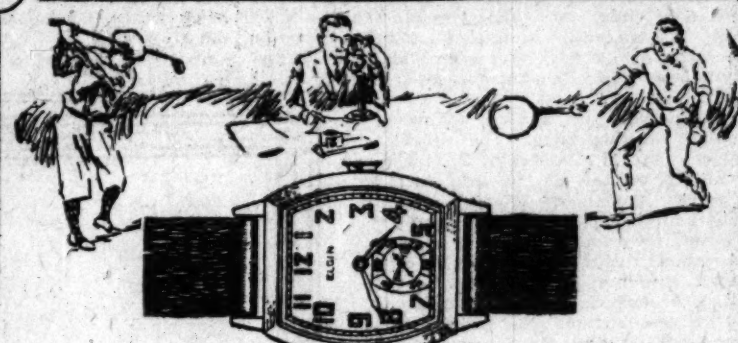
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(ADVERTISEMENT)

Reducing Weight Sensibly

A few effective suggestions for taking off pounds without being deaf to the stomach's demands

EVERY woman wants to be slender these days. But getting that way is another matter. Some urge starving. Others urge tremendous amounts of exercise. Both are hard and unnecessary.

The two important things are modification of diet (not starvation) and proper elimination through the bowels, kidneys and liver of fat-inviting waste matter. Do these two, and you'll be slender without much trouble, with no annoyance.

The best eliminator for this purpose, according to many authorities, is nothing more mysterious than old-time Becham's Pills.

Take them regularly at night. Then a glass of water before breakfast.

Thousands of women now are taking these particular pills because, unlike most laxatives, they work on the bowels and act to promote liver and kidney function. Most eliminators aim at only one or two. Complete elimination is necessary in weight reduction.

As to diet. Use whole wheat and bran breads instead of white. Have a dessert with only one meal a day

—and that not cake or ice cream. Eat plenty of green vegetables; cabbage, spinach, lettuce, tomatoes, instead of vegetables that grow in the ground. Eat, too, lots of oranges, apples, grapes, etc. Eat lean meats, abstain from fats, like pork and ham. You feel well fed all the time. And you are. You feel better, too, in every way. For you are constantly eliminating fat-fostering waste from your body. Do this for one month. You will be surprised at how many pounds you can lose. Get 20c Becham's Pills at any drug store.

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DAILEY BILL TO REMAP ILLINOIS PASSES SENATE

Seen as Hollow Victory
for Chicago.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Springfield Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Senatorial reapportionment, which has been delayed and denied in Illinois since 1911, today won its first victory. This was the passage of the Dailey resolution in the state senate by a vote of 25 to 24.

The vote was a tie when the last name on the roll call was reached. The galleries were filled for the first time in three legislative weeks, and every one was listening intently to hear whether Dr. Harry G. Wright of DeKalb voted "yes" or "no."

The downstate senator came through with the winning vote for reapportionment.

The Cook county delegation voted solidly for redistricting and the favorable result was obtained by the addition of six downstate senators. Two members were absent.

How They Voted.

The votes for the Dailey resolution were as follows [the first six named being the senators from outside of Cook county]:

Bar	Carroll	McDermott
Carlson	Courtney	Marks
Dally	Denvir	Mason
Kensinger	Hanisch	Roberts
Seavey	Hubbush	Star
Wright	Hughes	Steinert
Barbour	Joyce	Van Lent
Boehm	Leonard	Woods
Broderick		

The line up against the Dailey resolution contains the following:

Alt.	Emmons	Meyers
Halley	Flagg	Reynolds
Holwer	Forrester	Smith
Poyd	Hamilton	Sneed
Burgess	Hicks	Swift
Cuthbertson	Jewell	Telford
Deck	Lantz	Thompson
Dunlap	McNay	Wilson

The resolution carries no appropriation and its passage therefore required only a majority of those voting. The resolution provides for the appointment of a committee of six senators and six representatives, three each from Cook county and three from downstate, to make a new senatorial map of the state and report it back within thirty days.

Pleas for the Bill.

Senator Dailey of Peoria, who prepared the resolution quoted Washington as saying that every one has "a sacred obligation to obey the constitution."

In explaining his vote, Senator Barr, of Joliet, said that in a constitutional convention he would probably favor limiting the representation from Cook county.

"But," he went on, "the recent decision of the Supreme court has brought this matter to a crisis. It has said that reapportionment is a continuing duty of the general assembly. Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination can it be claimed that reapportionment now will give Cook county a majority in either house."

"If the basis of representation were made citizenship instead of population, Cook county's representation would be decreased."

Impassioned Prediction.

Predictions were freely made tonight that no agreement will be reached on the new map, and consequently there will be no redistricting at this session of the general assembly.

One downstate senator, Telford of Salem, declared to the senate that sev-

FORMER SOLDIERS MAKE UP 20 PER CENT NOW AT WEST POINT

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Former soldiers now make up 20 per cent of the enrollment at West Point and the war department believes the tendency in recent years to increase this representation will be more marked at the term beginning in July.

Of 1,113 cadets at the academy, 222 have had prior service as enlisted men of the regular army or national guard, of whom 57 were appointed direct from the ranks of the regular army and 85 from the National Guard.

eral Chicago senators have said privately that they are opposed to redistricting.

Just before the session adjourned Senator Harry Wilson, chairman of the regular committee on reapportionment, announced a meeting for next week to consider the Lantz and the Hicks resolutions. Both of these propose an amendment to the state constitution revising the system of apportionment. Senator Lantz would change the basis from population to citizenship. Senator Hicks would redistrict on the basis of the number voting for governor at the election preceding the apportionment. In addition his resolution provides for limiting the number of senators from Cook county to its present representation of nineteen. A compromise resolution will probably come favorably out of the committee.

Aside from that prospective action, a summary of the Hicks and Lantz views concerns an idea of what may be attempted in the committee on reapportionment, created by the Dailey resolution, if it is concurred in by the lower house.

COURT VERDICT CHANGES TITLE TO \$12,000,000

Boston, Mass., March 9.—(P)—Title to \$12,000,000 changed hands again today when the Massachusetts Supreme court upheld exceptions to the verdict which awarded \$10,534,109 to George F. Willett and Edmund H. Sears, in December, 1924.

The court found that "no fraud or duress entered into the execution of the release" of stock in the Daniel Green Felt company and the American Felt company by the plaintiffs to Robert F. Herrick, Kidder, Peabody & Co., and F. S. Mosely & Co. It was in July, 1918, that this release was given for the consideration of \$150,000.

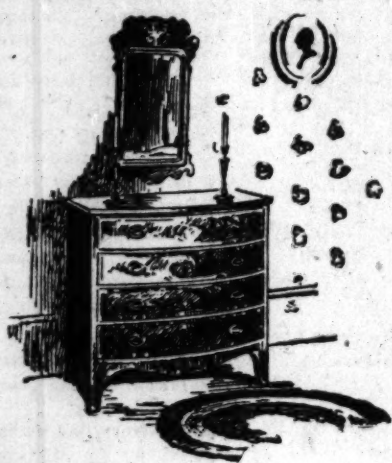
In November, 1923, began the suit for \$15,000,000 damages. The jury awarded \$10,534,109, which, with interest, would have grown to \$12,000,000 today, had the Supreme court upheld the verdict.

BABIES' DEATHS TO BRING BETTER HOSPITAL CARE

Representatives of all Chicago hospitals will be called together in a conference to prepare a new set of rules which, it is hoped, will prevent a repetition of the Columbus hospital tragedy when six babies died of boric acid poisoning.

At the inquest yesterday in the county building, Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner, said he gladly would cooperate with coroner Oscar Wolf in conducting such a conference. Dr. Bundesen recommended putting all mixing and dispensing of drugs under the supervision of a registered pharmacist or physician.

Tomorrow the coroner's jury will render a verdict based on a report of coroner's chemist William D. McNally that all six deaths were caused by boric acid and on testimony that the poison was accidentally administered.



As the 18th century
drew to a close . . .

cabinet makers of England and America were developing a wealth of interesting forms that are the admiration of collectors today. Among the choicest are the Danersk Sudbury pieces for the bedroom, of which the bureau is a part. Drawers fronts of beautiful San Domingo crotch mahogany with delicate inlaid bands around the edges—charming desks and tables—mirrors with moulded lattices and gilded eagles carved in pine! Many pieces patterned after designs by Duncan Phyfe! All can be seen at our showrooms. Modest prices, too!

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for Spring—broad shoulders,
coin lapels. Especially good
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Spring Colors in the new BRISTOL STRIPES by Society Brand

New colors for the Spring suit—just the ones that you'll see cropping out everywhere in the next few days. Tans, light grays, nutmeg, buff—all good, all timely as Spring winds. Bristol Stripes are Society Brand exclusively—that means they're a wonderful buy at

\$50

P. S.

You can get your suit of Bristols on the Lytton Budget Plan—\$10 at the moment—the balance over ten weeks. Very convenient!

WOLOCK & BAUER Present

ALLURE

THE COLOR OF THE MONTH
IN CHIFFON HOSIERY

Spring takes a flesh viewpoint on hosiery. Allure has that rosy cast which is the absolute last word along the boulevards of Paris.

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Debutante—picot edge, \$2.50
No. 55—the only picot edge
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Chicago Daily Tribune

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE, NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE, WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING, BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES—408 HAAS BUILDING, ATLANTA—1341 HUNT BUILDING, LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4, PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE, BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN, PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS, SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII, TOKYO—MORIURA BUILDING, HIRIYA PARK, MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

TALKING US OUT OF HAWAII.

President Coolidge may get a chance, if he wants it, to talk further naval restrictions with Great Britain and Japan at Geneva. He seems to want it. Only Great Britain and Japan care to talk with the United States along any line which has been suggested in Washington and they know precisely what they want to talk about and what they want to get.

On this page is reproduced a cartoon from the intelligent Mr. Punch of London. It amuses Mr. Punch that Mr. Coolidge should think that the British will go into another conference to give up anything. Lord Rosebery, former British premier, says there are 90 British peers whose titles are tainted with purchase money, successful go-getters who went from the butter and egg business into the pearage by doing what Samuel Insull did for Frank Smith. There is one recent title which has no such taint. It is that of Balfour, first earl and viscount of Whittingham.

Arthur became Earl Balfour in 1922, after the Washington conference, where he sank more American ships than Nelson sank French at the battle of the Nile. The victory of the Nile made the Baron Nelson of the Nile. The victory of Washington made Balfour an earl. He was even greater in a sense than Nelson. He destroyed greater ships and it cost Great Britain nothing in men and next to nothing in money. The greatest feat of all times was gone when Balfour heard Mr. Hughes reading off his list of ships and an earldom was won.

Great Britain may come into this new conference with the idea that another earl may get more ships at Geneva, and if that be the thought in London it is not astonishing Mr. Coolidge in his Trenton speech at the beginning of the year saw a United States courageous enough to stand alone before the world throwing its armor from it and breaking its sword. The British statesmen may have remarked that this should be encouraged.

Japan is willing to talk at Geneva. Mr. Harding gave up the fortification of the Philippines and Guam at Washington. Japan thinks Mr. Coolidge may be persuaded to give up the naval base at Hawaii if there is a talk at Geneva. Japan has said that there could not be a possible thought of further Japanese naval reductions unless the United States made it practical by withdrawing from its protective base at Hawaii and giving over the Pacific to Japan.

The Philippines and Guam are now held by force, not by strength, and if Hawaii were abandoned by the army and navy the American first line of defense to the west would be on the Pacific coast.

That such a proposal should be made seems mad. It must be regarded abroad that the United States is in a psychopathic state and can be sent home in a barrel from any negotiations undertaken. We seem to insist on conferences that something may be taken from us.

If that is the American state of mind there is no objection abroad to obliging, but we suspect that if the American government were willing to pull out of Hawaii the British not only could object but would stop it. J. B. would arise from his chair as he heard his friend Samuel agreeing to this, take him by the arm and lead him out for a walk in the fresh air, or, if need be, hop on him, gag him, and yell for help. There are at least British dominions which do not want the United States naval bases removed from Hawaii.

Something worse than the corn borer is at work in the United States. Some bug is producing an unnatural excitement. Bedlam is mistaken for Ellysum. It is no wonder that other people believe that if the United States is given an emotional shot in the arm it will give up its shirt.

Half our trouble abroad is caused by the fact that America does not always act as a madman, although it is generally talking as one. Disappointment turns to anger. The old gentleman appears to be about to throw everything out of the window and when some one closes it on him he is called a traitor to humanity.

No other people would expect the United States to be so soft in the head if the United States did not give so many indications of international imbecility.

If Japan and Great Britain get America into a conference at Geneva the only things we'll save out of it will be the things Great Britain may insist that Japan put back in our pockets.

THE GASOLINE TAX.

Chicago motorists are glad to contribute to the building and upkeep of any system of good roads in Illinois. They are willing to contribute out of proportion to their use of the roads in remote parts of the state. They recognize that certain districts could not afford to build and maintain roads on the scale that is desirable by the best standards of modern communication, and they are willing to be taxed within reason for aid.

But there is a limit to this and the proposed gasoline tax passes far beyond it. There is no more notorious fact in politics and public administration anywhere in this country than the abuse of executive authority over road development by the governor of Illinois. He is credited with build-

ing many roads, and a good road anywhere at almost any cost is better than none. That fact has saved Gov. Small from the punishment usually applied by an outraged public for misuse of power. Nevertheless Small has abused his power by using it to punish political opposition and reward political service in his own interest, and the result has been a distortion of our road development and many injustices. The gasoline tax would perpetuate this evil and increase it. It would add a good deal more to Mr. Small's ability to pay his political grudges and debts than to any sound system of good roads. Chicago's motorists will go a long way for good roads, but handing Mr. Small the gasoline tax of which they will pay one-third, while Cook county has less than 4 per cent of the state mileage, is rubbing it in. Fair minded downstate people, we are certain, would not expect such a sacrifice and all the Chicago motorists seek is a reasonable, square deal. Take rotten personal politics out of road development in Illinois and Chicago will go as far as any district in Illinois for an all state system second to none—as far and farther.

MORE MONEY FOR PARKS.

The Lincoln park board is seeking legislative approval of a bond issue to complete the lake front improvement to the northern limit of the park district at Devon avenue. The board has enough money on hand to carry the outer drive and park to Montrose avenue and to construct the breakwater from Montrose to Lawrence avenue, but it wishes to borrow money to complete the work. At the same time the west park board is asking authorization to borrow \$15,500,000 for improvements of various sorts. Much of the money is to be used in widening and extending boulevards. Some of it is to be spent in small parks and in the construction of field houses, recreation centers, and administration buildings.

The legislature should endorse both proposals. The west side has suffered for years for lack of thoroughfares and its dense population is inadequately served by the existing park areas.

The Lincoln park bonds are required to advance the most important project of the Chicago plan: the lake front development. The expenditure is thoroughly justified. Before plans are finally adopted, however, we believe it might be advisable to reexamine them with a view to making the strip of reclaimed land wider than was at first intended. The population of the north side is growing with great rapidity. The need for recreational areas is bound to increase. The method of reclaiming land from the lake is such that the area can be doubled without increasing the cost proportionately. The park commissioners might well investigate the cost of the project if the piles were driven considerably farther out. Our impression is that a far greater park area could thus be acquired without adding much to the bill.

MR. DARROW IN THE SOUTH.

Our well known fellow citizen, Clarence Darrow, is reported on his way out of the south. In Alabama some confused reports of his addresses to Negro meetings gained circulation and the local authorities thought it would promote better feeling if he took the air further north.

We credited Mr. Darrow with better judgment. He usually takes some pains with his jury. Alabama is no place in which to have it currently believed of a person that he is the author of the advice to colored citizenship to strike, as they had nothing to lose but their chains. Mr. Darrow says he did not say it, but Mobile was circled with statements credited to him and travel was indicated to him.

The north has offered Mr. Darrow a hospitable background of modern thought. He likes self-expression and has been freely granted it. So many opinions have such free currency here that no one in particular has much time to pay attention to any of them. That may be to our disadvantage or to our advantage but it promotes the undisturbed life and probably is all for the best. But it is still advisable for any orator to take geography into consideration occasionally. He may get where he can outstep himself. A check now and then may be helpful to the best of men. It promotes a sense of responsibility.

Editorial of the Day

SHALL THEY PASS?

[Punch (Ill.) Journal.]

By instructing its delegates for Justice Clyde E. Stone yesterday, the La Salle county judicial convention advanced the Peoria within three votes of the 37 necessary to control the fifth supreme judicial district convention which will be held in this city March 15.

The action of La Salle definitely put Circuit Judge Edgar Eldredge out of the race, for Judge Eldredge is a resident of La Salle county and naturally could have had its support had he desired to continue in the race. Judge Joe A. Davis of Bureau county is also reported out of the running, thereby reducing the contestants to two—Justice Stone and Speaker Robert Scholes, both of Peoria.

Two county judicial conventions are yet to be held. Woodford, which will have four delegates in the convention, will convene Saturday. If Justice Stone can prevent instruction for Scholes in Henry county and can secure the support of three delegates from that county, he will have the 37 votes in the convention necessary to control the committee on credentials and seat his contestants in Peoria county.

Knox and La Salle apparently have broken the backbone of the Small-Scholes opposition. It will now be necessary for Scholes to get instructions in both Henry and Woodford counties in order to control the convention, and even then he would be faced next June with powerful opposition in the three largest counties of the district. To date, Scholes has a total of 21 delegates as against 24 for Stone. The Scholes total is made up of four delegates from Grundy, nine from Bureau, three from Stark, one from Putnam and four from Marshall.

Heretofore Henry county has not instructed what it did not have a candidate of its own. There is reason why it should instruct for Scholes. If it doesn't, the renomination of Justice Stone will be assured.

On the whole, the judicial setup is favorable to the friends of an independent judiciary. The plot to beat Stone is ending where it began—an alliance between Gov. Small, representing one branch of the state government, and Speaker Scholes, representing another branch, to unfrock a Justice of the Supreme court because he had the courage to vote against Small in the interest case. The Journal does not believe the Fifth supreme judicial district will go on the auction block next week. Knox and La Salle counties have done valiant service for good government. If Henry will do its bit Saturday, the victory will be complete.

Gov. Small has made a desperate fight, but has disregarded a rule of politics that never has been broken in this country with impunity. That rule is that political gangsters must keep their impious hands off the judiciary. Knox and La Salle counties recognized this rule and have acted accordingly. Shall they pass? They shall not—if Henry does its duty.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)

EXPERIENCES WITH LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA.

TWO correspondents wish to have their experiences with locomotor ataxia passed on for the benefit of others who have the disease. M. P. E. writes of a relative of hers who was diagnosed as having locomotor ataxia twenty years ago. He was a physician with a large country practice.

He had severe pains in his legs and the locomotor gait, but he did not need a cane. His weight dropped from 167 to 115. He lost his reflexes and he could not feel a pinprick in his legs. No treatment was taken in the earlier stages of his disease. Then he had a spinal cure and began using salvarsan. Under this he gained, but his eyes were getting worse.

In desperation he took enormous doses of salvarsan. It seemed to cure him for about two years. At least he is well now, though his walk is peculiar. However, he can run and dance. Reducation of his muscles and nerves helped him very much. Now he is able to do his large country practice and leads a comfortable life, seldom having any pain.

H. V. writes: "After growing weak for seven years, I finally had to quit. For three years I was not able to leave the house. About six months ago I began treatment. In three months I was able to walk about the yard. A few months later I was able to do a mile in three hours. I now walk two miles daily and it takes less than two hours. My knees are hopeless and must remain in braces. I know of three other men who have done equally as well."

Using the term in the sense most people use, I think of this disease as cured. One of them has lost his muscles and nerves to the point where he is able to do a full day's work and to enjoy a comfortable, useful life. The point where he has reduced himself to a day at the rate of about a mile an hour.

What is even of more consequence, both of them have changed their outlook on life. They are cheerful, hopeful, cheerful, cooperative, feels that he has been helped, and is anxious to

help others. The other is now a useful citizen, doing the day's work. Of course, this use of the word, cure can be justified. It is not correct scientifically, but it is socially, let us say. Using the term in this sense, every physician can recall more than one cure of locomotor ataxia. The outstanding cure of that kind I recall was Gov. Altgeld of Illinois.

This gentleman was in the pain stage of locomotor when he made perhaps the hardest political campaign of that time. He was in that stage when he was governor, during a very trying, economic period. He was in the wobbly stage in the latter part of his term as governor and during the several years thereafter up to the time of his death. The day he made his great Detroit speech he was so wobbly that he walked with difficulty.

"Cure is largely a point of view." A booklet on the subject of locomotor ataxia will be sent those sending ten cents and a stamped, addressed envelope for it.

SYMPTOMS OF T. B.

P. A. writes: 1. What are symptoms of tuberculosis? 2. How many hours of sleep should a boy between 16 and 17 years of age have? 3. What is his average weight?

1. Among the early symptoms are: Fatigue not otherwise explained; loss of weight and pallor not otherwise explained; slight afternoon fever; rather rapid pulse; cough that hangs on. 2. Nine. 3. Depends especially on his height, but his body length and general build are factors. So is the relative size of his bones.

CAUSE OF DIZZINESS.

E. R. C. writes: What is the cause of dizziness and what can be done for it? The man is 75 years old, has dizzy spells suddenly when position of body is changed. He has told several years ago, when he had the same trouble, that the blood pressure is not very high.

When dizziness is caused by changing position we think especially of heart disease and anemia as the cause. If either of these is the cause of your disorder your physician can easily discover it.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CITY NAMES ITS PRICE.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I own a lot near Sixty-fourth and Cicero avenue worth about \$15 a foot. I understand the city is going to widen Cicero avenue from Thirty-ninth street to Sixty-seventh and will take off seventeen feet from my property.

1. Will the city compensate me for what they take off my property? 2. How is it arranged? J. D.

1. Yes. 2. If you are not satisfied with the price that they voluntarily offer it will be necessary for you to condemn, in which case a jury will fix the amount that will be paid to you.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AGE FOR DRIVING. Chicago, March 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am confused as to the age one must be to drive an automobile in Illinois; in Chicago?

1. How old must one be to apply for chauffeur's license in Illinois? 2. In Chicago? 3. Sec. 31 of the Motor Vehicle law is as follows:

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT. PROPERTY FOR LIFE. Chicago, March 2.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Two sons purchase a piece of property and for certain reasons transfer it to their mother. In the event of her death the two sons wish this property to revert to them, this being the wish and understanding of both sons and mother.

1. What legal procedure would be necessary to bring this about? 2. Could another son and daughter share in this property even though the mother left a will naming only the two sons who bought it in the first place? The mother is a widow. C. Q.

1. One would need to be for her to make a will to that effect. 2. Not unless undue influence or lack of testamentary capacity could be proved.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT. FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 10, 1862. PORTSMOUTH, N.H.—The ironclad Merrimack moved down the channel from Norfolk and a desperate naval battle was fought. The Merrimack had nothing above water but her flagstaff flying the rebel flag. She steamed slowly and made directly for the Cumberland and the Congress, lying at the mouth of the James river. The Cumberland opened fire on her with heavy guns, but the balls glided off without effect. Then the rebel ironclads, Yorktown and Jamestown appeared and engaged our frigates.

The federal batteries at Newport News opened on the gunboats to aid the Congress and Cumberland. Their shots only slightly checked the Merrimack, which rammed the Cumberland amidships, literally laying open her side. Then the Merrimack backed away and again dashed into the Cumberland and sank her. The Congress, seeing further fighting was futile, struck her colors.

The Merrimack then turned its guns on Newport News batteries, and accounts are that the garrison was compelled to retreat to the woods. The Minnesota and St. Lawrence also engaged the Merrimack, and it was the impression that both were without effect. In the evening the Monitor appeared and went to the rescue of the Minnesota.

This morning the Merrimack, Jamestown, Yorktown, and several frigates renewed the attack on the Minnesota. They were met by the Monitor, which opened fire. All the rebel vessels fled before the Monitor. The Monitor from 8 o'clock until noon, part of the time touching each other, when the Merrimack retreated. Lieut. Worden commanded the Monitor, which was handled with great skill. The vessel is uninjured and ready for another attack.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Gen. McClellan received a report from Gen. Wool confirming the above, and stating that the Merrimack was driven off in a sinking condition by the Monitor.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 10, 1902. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Graeme Stewart and a delegation of Chicago men arrived here for the purpose of appearing before the house committee on interstate commerce to urge the passage of the amended Mann pure food bill.

NEW YORK.—The name of Mrs. Astor, New York social leader, has not

been mentioned in connection with the attempt to entertain Prince Henry to the point of exhaustion. Mr. Astor thus explains it: "I do not entertain foreigners of title or otherwise—who come to America, unless they bring letters to me. Why should I?"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, with several friends, left here for a visit with Gen. and Mrs. Leonard Wood in Havana.

LONDON.—The home rule question is again coming to the front. The Irish Nationalists regard the situation as more promising than at any time since the retirement of Gladstone.

CHICAGO.—The Rev. Jeremiah J. Crowley, who was excommunicated several months ago for attacks on high church dignitaries, was celebrated at high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Schiller street and North Park avenue, by authority of Cardinal Marinielli.

WASHINGTON.—D. C.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson denied that he contemplated resigning from the cabinet of President Roosevelt.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 10, 1917. WASHINGTON.—While the government was proceeding to arm American ships to repel German submarines, President Wilson issued a call for an extra session of congress to assemble on April 16. It became known that the administration is preparing a White book setting forth all the evidence of German plotting against the United States, principally in the Latin-American countries, and of the activities of German agents in fomenting acts of violence on American soil.

WASHINGTON.—Lacking legal authority to establish general censorship of the country's newspapers and cable companies to suppress publication and transmission of information about the movements of American merchant craft, now to be armed against German submarines, suppression of information concerning sailings of ships, the authorities believe, will make it impossible for German submarine commanders to know what they resist their attacks.

OTTAWA.—The British government is negotiating for the purchase of the entire 1917 wheat crop of Canada, it was announced here.

LONDON.—Paris reports that German positions on a front of 1,500 yards in Champagne were carried to a depth of 800 to 900 yards.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. E. W. Sheridan, 61 Bellevue place, announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Stanley Gordon of La Crosse, Wis.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OTHELLO AN' DESDEMONA.

BY SNOWSHOE AL.

Brabantio, a rich bimbo who was Chairman of the Committee on Streets and Gondolas in Venice, had a daughter hoo wuz so ritzy looking that merchants coughed up the equivalent of many bananas stands just for the privilege of using her mug on Kold Kream advertisements. This hilly name was Desdemona, an' she crashed for a Moor named Othello. Othello was darker than most Moors—much moor. He was a brave general—in fact he wuz so brave he married the gal. After a few days uv married life, Othello decided he needed sum quiet, so he went to war. He had a couple uv bar boarders hanging around his house, an' strange tuh say, one uv them wuz a villain. The other one wuz a Drug Store Grenadier named Cassio. Iago, hoo wuz the villain, decided to inject a little slapstick comedy into Othello's home life, so he trotted over to the Moor an' sez: "Lissen, Othello, this hooz Cassio may be yer Lieutenant an' all that stuff, but around yer house yew wood think he wuz the ice-man!"

"Yeh?" sez Othello, so he beet it fer home an' found his wife in her room, sleeping, so he woke her up an' sez, "Lardon me, dearie, but I must now smother yew to death."

"Aw, dam that ass," sez Desdemona, weeping wildly, but she died gracefully. Jist then Iago busts into the dump an' asked Othello if he had bumped off the useless haff. The Moor replied in the affirmative.

"Har, har," howled Iago, holdin' his sides with laffer, "har, har, har! That's hot, that is! It wuz all a joke uv mine, an' yew bit on it." "That's a hell uv a trick," sez Othello, reel peevd, an' they say he didn't talk to Iago fer 4 days. Later on, uv course, they had many a good laff over it.

That's a Real Sacrifice.

Richard: I'm giving up Daddy Browning jokes during Lent. Thought you'd like to know.

QUESTION NO. 67. Is there any real equality of the sexes unless the Dutch treat system is followed and the young man is permitted to pay for his own meal? No. 68. After the Dutch treat should the lady buy a taxi and take the young man home? No. 69. On arrival at the young man's residence should the lady expect the young man to give her a little kiss? No. 70. Does not the fact that the young man has paid for his own check free him from the obligation of submitting to a necking? (Answers at the bottom of the page.)

FIRST THAW.

Crimsoned ice breaking From 'round my heart And its sound is the crackle Of high, thin laughter: Slender shoots striving To reach the sun— Striving to push their way Up through the hard earth. Delicate tendrils Of my sweet new love, What wind will vanquish them— Quivering, fearful— Poor blighted blossoms— For in them is mingled The first pang of birth And remembrance of death.

YOU CANNOT MAKE THE LINE BY LYING. RHIL: It made quite a stir when I dropped dead in the cafeteria yesterday, but I couldn't help it. Dick—the cashier added my tray of food to the same amount I had figured it would be!!

DOWN IN NEW YORK the legislative committee killed a bill petitioning congress for modification of the 18th amendment. The 18th amendment doesn't affect New York, so why change it?

NOT! Dick: Calvin Coolidge is not the thirtieth President; the Bible does not say that money is the root of all evil; an apostrophe at the end of a word does not pluralize it; Moses did not take any animals to the ark with him; nothing ever costs a mere song; the closing book of the Bible does not end with the letter "s"; going into debt is not a budget plan; the book of Jonah does not call it a whale that swallowed Jonah; satisfaction cannot be guaranteed; Eve did not give Adam an apple; and irragardless is not a proper substitute for the word regardless. THE SAGE OF SEVERLY HILLS.

MANSLIGHT 9755. Saw; Grabbed; Bit; Ran. [From the Austinite, Austin.]

LOST—Dog: male; spitz; Sunday. Mansfield 9755. Reward. P-4-3087-2.

ANS OF AUSTIN. She Bawled You Out. R. H. L.: Tell Janet that an appropriate name for the new luncheon at the Lying-In hospital would be "The Bawl Room." I'm sure she should consider it for the \$25 prize, what?

TORONTO, CANADA, has passed a law that firemen must not appear when fighting fires. Then how is a fireman at the top of the ladder going to tell the crew manning the hose that they are putting him out and not the fire? Of course he might point directly at the fire and I am setting most uncomfortably damp. Sorry, but would you mind changing its direction? And what about a fire chief hanging out of a window and telling his men to bring up those axes? A fire chief feels bound to give some slight description of the axes. If he said merely "those axes" he would choke to death.

Oh, They're a Deceitful Lot. R. H. L.: Gosh, I had to get my own breakfast this morning—the Major bawled me out to a finish for buyin' The Reform of Abolitionists at Saturday. And had a grouch on all day yesterday about it. But late last night, long after I'd been asleep, I heard her get up awfully soft and go out, so I didn't let on I heard—she's reduc't (that's what she says), and I thought maybe she'd gone to get something more to eat, but she didn't come back as soon as I thought she ought and so I peeked out and there she sat, her lunch untouched as she breathlessly read Snowshoe Al's new book—she turned in just as the alarm rang this morning and I made no remarks, but got my breakfast and came on to work—I'll never let her know I know.

They Always Do. R. H. L.: What should be done with the Englishman who said, "And, by Jove, I always thought a bison was something one washed one's hands in." THE MINNEAPOLIS EXHIBIT.

What About "Well, for Your Own Good. . . ." R. H. L.: Goat grabbers? Lissen: I know it's none of my business, but—? Personally I don't care, but—? Not that I want to be inquisitive, but—? CHATTAROCHER.

And What Chance Would a Fellow Have to See the Morning Paper? RHIL: Is there a place where one spends the rest of one's days in the company of one's family? If so, what could be worse than that, unless one's family were miraculously changed, either for the better or for the worse? Personally, I can think of nothing more boring, which I am sure is not the purpose of heaven.

WE'VE TRIED and tried to give up the last line for Lent, but it seems to be a habit. It's awful to be the victim of habit. But we're going to do something about it.

MANIERS EN MODEN

Manchester, Ia., March 6.—A recent issue of THE TRIBUNE carried a story regarding the shortest railroad in the world, a line, 10 miles long, connecting Union and Core, Ore.

The Manchester and Onida Railway company operates 8 miles of road between Manchester and Onida, Ia., and is strictly an independent company, owned by Manchester people. The line was built about 25 years ago by the city of Manchester and has operated successfully during that time under the same management. The company owns the equipment. The officers and engineering and maintenance crews are all residents of Manchester.

SPRING SONG. Chicago, March 7.—In today's edition of "O Sing of Chicago Weather," you get to mention—perhaps did not know that the Evanston community golf course has been officially open since Feb. 22, and the big man is there to select the fee of four-bits as in the old olden times. Why go so far for golf?

GROOT ERKOPING AND DAMEN UNDERGOED

What the popularity of the exhibition of Flemish pictures may lead to

WIRELESS TELEPATHY: A PERFECT RECEPTION

[Punch (Copyright).]

BRITAIN SHOULD REDUCE HER NAVY. BRITAIN MUST RECALL HER TROOPS.

THOUGHT TRANSMITTER

John Bull: "I know what they're thinking about. Well, they'll have to think again."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

CHICAGO HALL. Chicago, March 7.—The writer was very much interested in the article appearing in the SUNDAY TRIBUNE on a convention hall for Chicago and in Mr. Bennett's report on the general usefulness and good management of Cleveland's Public Auditorium. As secretary of a national

NEXT TUESDAY IS REGISTRY DAY FOR MAYOR RACE

Independent Forces Organize for Dever.

With the slogan, "A small vote is Thompson's hope," nailed to its masthead, the nonpartisan people's Dever for mayor committee started a drive yesterday to add 100,000 Republican and independent names to the poll books next Tuesday, the only day of registration for the mayoralty election April 5.

The nonpartisan Dever group will center its activities on the big Republican wards, in each of which the committee is building a precinct organization.

Many Volunteer Workers.

Branch headquarters will be opened in the sections where the independent vote is strongest and already the card index contains the names of several thousand volunteer workers who have signed up in the last three or four days.

The total registration in Chicago at present is 997,000 and the various headquarters estimate that it will be increased to at least 1,200,000 last week. A bulletin from the people's Dever committee last night said:

"The only hope of the Thompson leaders is for a small vote, especially in the big Republican wards. We are convinced that Thompson demonstrated his maximum strength at the recent primary. He got every vote that could be influenced in his favor. The larger the vote, the surer Thompson's defeat."

Thompson Due Today.

William Hale Thompson is expected to return to Chicago this morning. His headquarters yesterday was busy with activities for registration day. Dr. John Dill Robertson, independent candidate, made his customary four speeches last night and called into the crime situation. A headquarters for old municipal ownership Democrats has been opened in connection with Robertson's quarters at the Morrison hotel. At luncheon today the doctor is to address the City club.

TWO ACCUSED OF HOLDUPS HELD IN BONDS OF \$100,000

Tony Lau, 23 years old, of 2820 South Halsted street, and Marty McGinnis, 24 years old, of 920 Windsor avenue, were held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds totaling \$100,000 by Judge Finnigan when they were arraigned on several charges of robbery.

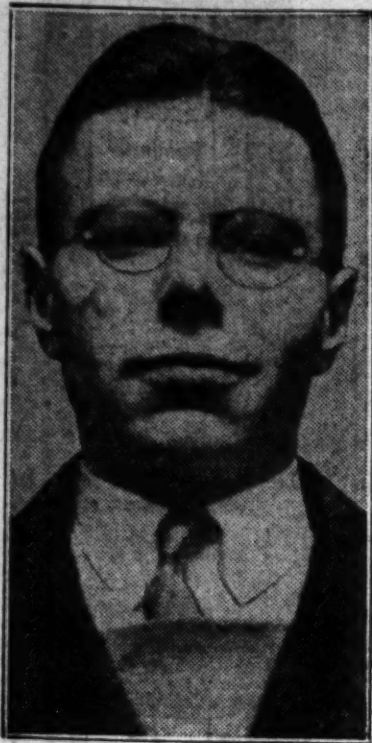
The pair were arrested by Patrolmen William Foss and John Braton of Albany Park station during a hold-up of a drug store at Elston and Lawrence avenues several days ago. They were later identified by Mrs. Judith Warren, 507 Deming place, as the men who had held her up in the hallway of her home and taken jewelry valued at \$1,500. They were also identified by Herbert Van Driel, 5772 Higgins avenue, who was robbed of \$250, and by Frank Gunderson, 5278 Larned avenue, who lost \$50. According to Capt. Daniel Gilbert, both Lau and McGinnis have long police records.

FEELER.
March 7.—Three cheers! After has broken into the city section. Long may he reign! The main attraction on GENIE SWART.

THEIR'S KEEPER.
March 7.—I want to thank you for "Am I My Brother's Keeper" on the "Am I My Brother's Keeper" by the Rt. Rev. Dr. D. D. Ware. I would say that I have written that than any other read. Every sentence either directly or by implication the whole ground of the question. "What is the man's world, where 'only man'?"

Dr. C. Koester Missing After Charges of Will Forgery
Edward C. Koester, who made a bold attempt to prove himself the heir to the \$4,000,000 estate of the late Edwin B. Jennings in a court hearing on Tuesday, failed to appear yesterday. The hearing was resumed and testimony offered to show that the will on which Koester based his claim was a forgery. If Koester can be found he may be prosecuted on charges of forgery. Another hearing of the Jennings will case was set for March 16.

WINS HIS WAY



John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D., who was suspended from Yale, re-enters and, working his way through without aid from his family, wins Phi Beta Kappa and other honors.

(Wide World Photo.)

BUSH SEEKS JOB FOR YOUTH WHO SAVED HIS LIFE

A job "wrapping things" may be the reward of Alvin Ott, 17 years old, of 2123 Eastwood avenue, who plunged in the icy Chicago river on Monday to save William L. Bush, former piano manufacturer, from drowning.

"Friends of Mr. Bush told me that the Bush family is very grateful for saving him," Ott said last night, "and that they are doing their best to get me a job. I think it is wrapping things in a factory. Of course I will be where I can be watched and given promotion if it is deserved."

Ott has been out of work since he was injured in a football game last fall. The Ravenswood Kiwanis club will present him with a watch in recognition of his heroism at a noonday luncheon in the Wilson avenue Y. M. C. A. today.



Canaries

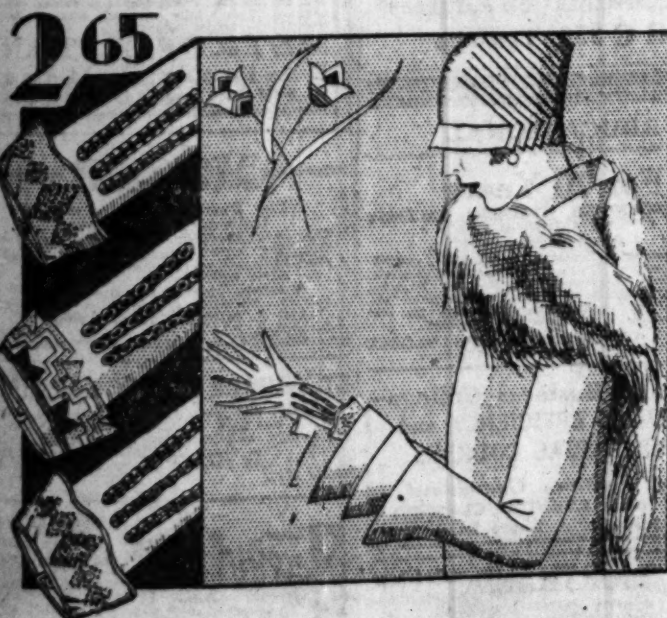
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They tell a story of charming chic and dashing gaiety—these smart little gloves, with their joyous novelty cuffs. In mode, tan, gray, beaver, and black. Pique and overseam sewn.

First Floor, State.

REPORT 20 HIT BY INDICTMENT IN VOTE FRAUDS

Mark O'Leary, head of the fraud bureau of the election commission, and twenty others, one of them a woman, were reported named yesterday in a true bill voted by the grand jury. The true bill charging conspiracy is a result, it is charged, of the disfranchisement of thousands of voters by the wholesale issuance of suspect notices just prior to the last primary election.

Those named with O'Leary are persons who signed the suspect notice blanks by the hundreds, it is charged. Several days before the primary William Hale Thompson and his followers discovered that some 17,000 suspect notices had been filed.

The indictment, which is said to be only the first of a series, is the culmination of the bitter fight over the Republican mayoralty nomination. Several days before the primary William Hale Thompson and his followers discovered that some 17,000 suspect notices had been filed.

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Edward R. Litzinger, defeated mayoralty candidate.

James A. Sanders and Preston E. Douglas, precinct captains in the 3d ward, are among those named. William Moorhead of the 4th ward and Josephine Bond and Shirley Crawford, employees of the recorder's office, are others to be named in the indictment.

The names of the others caught in the indictment net were not available last night because the authorities feared that they might flee. An effort was made to suppress even the voting of the true bill by the jury yesterday.

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but State's Attorney Crowe announced that after the election he would conduct an investigation and bring indictments against those responsible.

For several days witnesses have been called before the grand jury to tell of their experiences. Among these was William Meckwart, who said he voted for Grant and has voted at every election since except the last one. He knew of no reason for his being suspected.

Another was Caroline Fritzsche, 37 years old, who has voted continuously since women were given that right. She has lived in the same place for 30 years. In all about 50 witnesses have so far testified.

O'Leary's connection with the alleged conspiracy is the handing over of batches of suspect notices already filled out as to names, wards and precincts, to those who signed the documents. It is charged. Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy and Special Assistant Thomas Marshall obtained statements, they say, from many of the signers that they had no personal knowledge of those they were suspecting, but that they just followed orders.

WOMAN SOUGHT AS WITNESS IN EDITOR'S SLAYING

Canton, O., March 9.—(AP)—Once again the state has turned to a woman to help in the solution of the killing last July of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor.

Dell Carey, keeper of an alleged resort, was sought tonight for questioning in connection with the story Louis Maser, one of four men indicted for the killing, told yesterday to the Stark county grand jury.

It was in her house, one of the places against which Mellett directed an editorial broadside just before his death, that the state charges part of the sinister plot was hatched. The place was mentioned several times in the trials of Pat McDermott and Ben Rudner, now serving life sentences for the killing.

The Carey woman has been represented as a friend of Maser, himself an alleged divekeeper, and is regarded as important in the process of substantiating Maser's story.

The Ragged Edge!

How many totter perilously close to the ragged edge of serious illness—and contribute to their condition by the use of caffeine—a drug stimulant—at mealtime! It is so unnecessary. Try Postum—a delicious drink made of whole wheat and bran. Your grocer has it in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, the kind you boil.

Postum



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COMING DOWN

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BETTER HOMES URGED AS BEST CRIME ANTIDOTE

Elliott Advocates City Housing Programs.

Good homes and good mothers are the greatest forces for prevention of crime, John L. Elliott of New York declared in an address last night before the conference on crime prevention at the Hotel La Salle.

"Walk through the streets of any of the larger American communities and you will find not only adequate but magnificent buildings everywhere except those in which masses of people live," Mr. Elliott said. "A housing program for any great municipality would cost more money but it would do more than any other one thing to lessen law breaking and center attention on the home as an institution necessary for human welfare."

Conditions Against Mother. "The present situation crucifies the good mother. Where conditions do not actually prevent the father and mother from bringing up their children, they make it difficult. There are women willing to leave their children at the doors of institutions or neighbors, but the good mother wants almost more than anything to bring up her own children, just as the good father does."

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, who was in the city for a few hours on a trip west, was prevailed on to address the conference. The topic, just then, was the part newspapers can play in crime prevention.

Mr. Baker said he thought reform would come from the inside, that by editorial and constant publicity from reputable newspapers the shady publications would be driven to clean up. Likewise he said he thought questionable theatrical productions would be eliminated by the general disapproval of the better companies.

Claims Lawlessness Inherited. Prof. William E. Dodd of the department of history at the University of Chicago said that present disrespect for law is an inherited disrespect. He said the early settlers of the northwest had little or no regard for law, stealing land from the Indians and taking their scalps, too, if the Indians resisted. He said the anti-slavery laws were flouted for fifty years and that business pioneers stopped at no obstacle, regarding the laws as for the weak and not the strong.

Hundreds of thousands of immigrants coming into a country where there was no respect for law soon followed the example of the natives. Prof. Dodd said. He added that the courts, in the beginning, might have prevented this disrespect for law if the lawyers could have been kept in some kind of bounds.

Lives with a Bullet

Lodged in His Heart

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—(AP)—With a bullet lodged in his heart, in such a way that it moves in rhythm with each heart beat, Baltasar Santamaria continued to improve today at the General Hospital here.

REVEALS SEIZURE OF YANKS' LAND BY MEXICANS

Figures Given Borah Committee.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(Special.)—W. S. Howell Jr. of the state department informed the senate foreign relations committee at a secret session the last week in February that 22,000,000 acres of land, much of it American owned, has been seized by the Mexican government since the agrarian laws went into effect.

Mr. Howell's testimony which was made public today by Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho), the committee chairman, revealed that American claimants have never received a dollar in compensation for lands seized by the Mexican government.

What Americans Lost. In response to question as to whether most of the 22,000,000 acres had not belonged to American citizens, Mr. Howell said:

"The best information I can give you on that subject is this: According to the reports of American consular officers, there have been made since 1914 as many as 121 agrarian expropriations, an average of 662 property seizures of various sorts and trespasses greatly in excess of 539."

"You mean to Americans alone?" asked Senator Johnson (Rep., Cal.).

"To Americans alone," Howell answered.

Questioned concerning the Mexican administration of the controversial petroleum laws, Mr. Howell said that 150 drilling permits had been refused to American land owners since Jan. 1. He also attacked the veracity of figures published by the Mexican government concerning the number of American companies which have accepted the petroleum law.

Calls Figures Incorrect. Senator Borah called his attention to a Mexican statement to the effect that 380 companies had accepted the oil law, that 22 companies had refused to accept, and that the confederate companies covered by the acceptance amounted to 26,335,000 acres.

"Is the state department in position to check up on these figures," Mr. Borah asked.

"According to our information," replied Howell, "these figures are not correct."

Ask of Borah's Telegrams. When Senator Borah mentioned the telegram which he had exchanged with President Calles, Senator Willis (Rep., O.), asked if he had turned over the information he received to the state department. Senator Borah answered no.

"It is unusual for a member of congress to communicate directly with a foreign country," interjected Senator Moses (Rep., N. H.).

"It may be unusual, but the precedent has been established," Senator Borah said.

Women Near Fistic Battle

in Court Over Husband

Mrs. Goldie Gronlund, 28 years old, 131 West 23d street, and Blanche Walter, 21 years old, 1908 Mozart street, were separated yesterday as they were about to come to blows in Judge Max Luster's court in the South Clark street station. The trouble started over Ralph Gronlund, Goldie's husband. Mrs. Gronlund accused Miss Walter of having registered at a hotel with her husband. The case was continued until March 11.

MEXICAN TROOPS EXECUTE REBELS AFTER BATTLE

Supreme Court Rules for American Oil Firm.

By JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, March 9.—A battle of several hours, between federal forces under Gen. Waldo Garza and rebels, was reported today from Carrizal, Jalisco. The strong rebel force held its own until reinforcements came to the aid of the federales. Then the rebels disbanded and retreated to the mountains. Many rebels were captured and executed.

A mob yesterday tried to lynch a Catholic priest at Poetlan because he had registered with the municipal authorities.

Executed for Tampering. Three men caught in the state of Guerrero while tampering with a railway were convicted of arson and shot. Reports from several other states tell of summary executions under the new decree against tampering with railway property.

Rules for Sinclair Company. Traffic is suspended on the Sonora branch of the National Railways, due to the wreck of two long freight trains on Saturday, in which members of the crews were killed.

Lured by Marriage. The probe reveals that few girls are forcibly abducted and placed in a life of shame, but many women are lured to foreign countries by plausible promises.

Riches in Cream!

FRESH milk with all its cream goes into Nestlé's—the creamiest of all milk chocolates. A delicious blend—mild and mellow. Look for the clean, silvery wrapper.

5c & 10c—plain and almond

NESTLÉ'S MILK CHOCOLATE

Chilean Premier Frees 100

Seized in Raids on Reds

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 9.—(AP)—After investigating cases of persons imprisoned on government orders two weeks ago, Premier Ibanez has ordered more than 100 freed. The arrests were the result of increasing activities of communists.

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When Spring Comes

Will your downspouts look like this?

Not if they are made of COPPER.

Ordinary metal gutters and downspouts corrode and break.

COPPER gutters and downspouts never rust. They give permanent good service and eliminate the expense of costly repairs and replacements.

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Let us send you without charge an illustrated booklet on "Real Roofings."

LEAGUE REVEALS GIRL SLAVE BASE AT PANAMA CANAL

Traffic in Women Spreads Over World.

By HENRY WALES.
[Copyright: 1927. By The Chicago Tribune.]

GENEVA, March 9.—White slave traffic, reduced to a negligible quantity during the war through the difficulty in obtaining passports, visas and travel facilities, is growing up to vast proportions since, especially in the last two years. The Panama canal was pictured as one of the chief centers of this trade in women. This is the gist of the report of the committee of experts, submitted to the league of nations council after years of investigation in all countries.

The report is signed by the American chairman, William F. Snow. It is so vivid and lurid, reeking with sensational details of vice, perversion and lust, that it is too strong ever for the stoical diplomats and necessitated a heavy censorship and the elimination of large amounts of shocking exposures before the league secretariat dared to print the documents for the council members.

Lured by Marriage. The probe reveals that few girls are forcibly abducted and placed in a life of shame, but many women are lured to foreign countries by plausible promises.

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maquereaux under promises of marriage and then are forced to walk the streets or enter houses of ill fame.

The French journalists here violently protested against the committee translating the French word "tenancier," meaning a female who conducts a disorderly house, as "madame" in the English text of the report, as they say it casts a slur on every French married woman. The journalists propose to complain to the secretary general of the league. They already have protested to several French delegates against such usage of the word.

Smuggled to Canal.

The report reveals that Central and South America are the biggest consumers of the white slaves, offering the best market and most lucrative incomes. A special boat line is maintained by the traders in women to the Panama canal cities, where large numbers of well paid men are stationed or are on shore leave from passing ships.

Portugal, the report showed, permitted the youngest girls to be sold lives of shame in officially registered houses, some as young as 14 years of age.

The Mediterranean countries provide most of the victims, according to the statistics produced, although the Nordic races and Scandinavia also are largely represented among the slaves shipped overseas.

Army and naval bases are a fruitful field for the slavers and the investigation shows that girls migrate from countries where the exchange rates are low to places where money is on a gold basis.

The report recommends that the league continue to investigate the traffic, seeking a formula to curb the trade through international legislation.

"No Left Turn" Now at Roosevelt, Ogden, Oakley

"No left turn" signs were installed at the three way intersection of Roosevelt road, Ogden avenue, and South Oakley boulevard yesterday by the West park police. The intersection has long been considered a dangerous one.

Knitted Sports Coats, \$50

Cast a New Colorful Note

STRIKINGLY expressive of the soft interesting textures and colors so characteristic of the new sports mode. These imported hand-knitted coats of the softest woolen show bright modernistic design. Finished in suede collar and cuffs.

Fourth Floor, South.

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THE name of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company on your savings book means that you are a member of the largest family of savings depositors in the city of Chicago.

More than 200,000 people have selected this bank to safeguard their savings, not only because it is an outstanding financial institution, but also because they appreciate the bank's convenient location, the pleasant banking quarters, the prompt service, the absence of long waiting at the windows—features that make this bank an ideal place for your savings.

Your savings will draw interest from March first if deposited on or before Thursday the tenth. Savings banking hours are 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. week days—Saturdays, all day, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

ILLINOIS MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

Capital & Surplus 45 Million Dollars

LA SALLE, JACKSON, CLARK AND QUINCY STREETS - CHICAGO

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

See the Servel-Cooled Boxes for Florists at the Chicago Garden and Flower Show, Hotel Sherman, March 7 to 12, Booth 46.

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Sold on the easiest of monthly terms.

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COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street

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Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

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STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away go indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lacy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for Calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pains. All druggists.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c, 35c, 60c.

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SURFACE REPORT 20 YE

Gross Ear 4.08

The highest salary of the Chicago reached in the year franchise report of 1926, which covers the Jan. 21.

Gross earnings, \$61,174,601, compared with an increase of 10.5 per cent. Operating expenses were \$47,871,490, or 78.1 per cent of the gross earnings, a decrease of 0.4 per cent from the previous year.

On the basis of this report, the street car company is expected to show a 25 per cent increase in its earnings for the year ending Jan. 31, 1927.

The report gives percentages for the last year, showing a 25 per cent increase in the street car company's earnings.

SURFACE LINES' REPORT BEST IN 20 YEAR PERIOD

Gross Earnings Increase
4.08 Per Cent.

The highest achievements in the history of the Chicago Surface Lines were reached in the final year of its twenty year franchise, according to the annual report of Henry A. Blair, president, which was issued yesterday and which covers the fiscal period ending Jan. 31.

Gross earnings for the year totaled \$1,174,901, compared with \$88,715,880, an increase of 12,857,720 or 4.08 per cent. Operating expenses and taxes were \$47,871,490 and residue receipts \$12,002,112, an increase of \$1,144,438, or 8.41 per cent. The city of Chicago's share of divisible receipts was \$1,029,226, an increase of \$498,273 or 32.6 per cent compared with the previous year.

Total Rides Are 1,574,969,902. Total rides, including transfers, were 1,574,969,902, the highest number ever carried in a year. Of this amount, 1,174,969,902 were revenue paying passengers and transfers with \$48,201,438, an increase of \$4,048,210, over the previous year, a record up to that time. On the basis of the city's population this is 287 revenue fare and 517 rides, including transfers, for every man, woman and child in Chicago.

The report gives figures to show that the system has experienced a larger percentage increase in passengers during the last four years than any other street railway. A large proportion of the total increase in passengers on electric railways in the United States during the last year is credited to the large increase in Chicago, the report adds.

"To provide service for this great increase in traffic there were added during the year more than 4,000,000 passenger car miles," says Mr. Blair. "In these 20 years the properties have been completely rehabilitated. The roadbed has been rebuilt and 488 miles of single track added. There are now 35 miles of track per 100,000 population as compared with 27 miles in 1907. Old and small cars have been replaced by larger cars and much additional equipment has been purchased."

\$107,971,000 in New Capital.

"These facts show forcibly the remarkable improvement in service. In accomplishing it the companies have put \$107,971,000 in new capital and \$7,758,784 from the special renewal and equipment fund into the properties. Although wage rates of employees have been increased upward of 175 per cent since 1907, the average fare per revenue passenger is but 28 per cent higher and the average fare per ride but 23 per cent higher."

For January, the last month of the system's 20 year franchise, divisible receipts totaled \$284,714 of which \$211,193 went to the city and \$73,521 to the company.

STELK HINTS AT SUICIDE IF HE'S SENT TO PRISON

John Stelk, former judge of the Municipal court, who is charged with attempting to gain possession of 5,000 parcels of real estate through a system of forged deeds, intimidated yesterday that if he is sent to the penitentiary he will kill himself. Because of this Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman notified the jail authorities to keep close watch on the prisoner.

"I have an insurance policy for \$10,000, which costs me a premium of \$1,000 a year," Stelk told the prosecutor when brought to his office yesterday. "If you are going to insist on my going to the penitentiary I might as well say good-bye now."

Couldn't Eat Her Cooking; Wins Himself Divorce

Lagansport, Ind., March 8.—(Special.)—State Forber was granted a divorce in Circuit court here today when he told the court that his wife, Cora, had cooked him but one meal during the two weeks they lived together and he was unable to eat it.

Look Twice As Lovely As I'll Show you how

Most girls, inside 30 minutes, can add amazingly to beauty. Try it once. It will delight you and surprise your friends.

The chief way is by using my White Youth Clay. It's a remarkable cream, white, refined and dainty. The final result of 20 years of scientific research.

It combines with two clays many other factors of importance. One is an astringent. The quick results are almost unbelievable.

Youth Clay purges the skin of all that clogs and mars it. It draws out the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It brings the blood to the skin to nourish and revive it. One result is a rosy after-glow. It combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores, removes old oil and dead skin.

I can instantly pick out in any crowd the girls and women who have used my Clay. Their faces fairly glow with beauty. It's a pity for a girl to go without it.

I'll send you enough to try. Also some of my Youth Cream to use afterwards. Some perfect powder, also, and my Beauty Book. Send the coupon for them, see the change they bring. Then your toilet counter will supply you with Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay. Accept my offer. Clip coupon now.

Three Helps Free

For Free samples of White Youth Clay, Youth Cream, or Beauty Powder, send coupon to Edna Wallace Hopper, 535 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

(Only one postage to 5 family)



THE Chinese Giant—with the strength of four hundred million people—has awakened from his sleep of 4,700 years! He is rising from his native soil to throw off the foreigner. He is pitting his new found forces against the power of alien treaties and concessions in the Orient—rocking those two pillars of the white man's strength in the Far East!

Armies are marching. Four great war lords of China are locked in struggle—one against the other, and all but one against the foreigner. Armies! Modern armies, trained by the white man. To the north, hovers Russia, watchful, guiding, insistent, stirring the soil of world revolution. The widow of a Chinese prophet whips the enthusiasm of a people. Down the great Chinese rivers pour white men and women, escaping from the native mob, seeking protection in the foreign "concessions" under the guns of the white man's ships of war. Riots. Killings. The mysterious power of "Kuomintang"!

And the nations of the white man are asking—"Why?" Never have such world forces been astir. What will they lead to? Who are the men guiding these forces? In one great number of The Literary Digest—in the Special China Section—the whole of China's past and present stands revealed. A story you will want to keep at hand for months to come! Profusely illustrated!

HOW MANY OF THESE QUESTIONS ABOUT CHINA CAN YOU ANSWER?

1. What does the word "Kuomintang" mean? (p. 21)
2. What Harvard graduate raised the Canton revenues from 9 to 48 millions a year without increasing a single tax? (p. 22)
3. Why is the date of this issue of The Digest—March 12th—important in Chinese history? (p. 20)
4. Who is the Russian ruler of China? (p. 28)
5. What is a "sphere of influence"? (p. 26)
6. Do Chinese flappers dance the Charleston? (p. 68)
7. Who is "the Best writer of English living in China"? (p. 36)
8. Who is the George Washington of China's revolution? (p. 40)
9. Who is China's highest paid actor? (p. 44)
10. How many native Christians in China? (p. 48)
11. Is opium-growing in China on the increase or decrease? (p. 56)
12. When did the first Chinese immigrants land in the U. S.? (p. 79)
13. Did chop-suey originate in China or America? (p. 80)
14. What are the best books on China in all its phases? (p. 82-84)

You Will Find the Answers on the Pages Indicated in the Special China Section of The Literary Digest of March 12th (10 cents)

Now you can have the whole story of China between two covers of The Digest

(OUT TODAY—Issue of March 12th)

The New China Revealed—A splendid leading article giving the startling facts of to-day in brilliant outline. Sharp, concise and panoramic.

How Misunderstandings Grow—A summary of American beliefs about China and Chinese beliefs about America—as amusing as it is instructive.

The Hated "Concessions"—Just what they are and what they would mean to us if the situation were reversed—with a two-color map of alien spots in China.

The One-Sided Treaties—The origin of international treaties which deprived China of control over her own affairs, and what is happening to those treaties to-day.

Russia's Red Hand in China—How Russia helped to build the "Kuomintang" and made friends with Sun Yat Sen. Russian officers in China's Canton army.

Is This the Start of World Revolution?—How the Chinese have modified Bolshevism to suit the Chinese spirit of to-day. What Russian soviet leaders hope to develop through Chinese revolt. Borodin!

4,700 Years of Chinese History—A complete tabular summary of China's history to the present day—with the parallels of European and American history, including arts, inventions and great names.

Chinese War Lords—Intimate glimpses of the men fighting for China's destiny. Where they differ and agree.

Civilian Patriots—"Eloquent Eugene Chen," Mrs. Sun Yat Sen "from Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia," and other leading spirits who defy the great world powers.

The "Washington" of China's Revolution—Why Sun Yat Sen is greater dead than alive. What he still means to China and the Kuomintang he founded. His program and the man himself.

The Chinese Language—Old and New—How the old character writing grew and why it is being changed to-day. Illustrated.

Christian China—A review of what missions have accomplished and the growth of native Chinese Christian churches. Telegraphed opinions of leaders of denominations on the future of missions.

From Carpets to the Stage—Chinese art of to-day as it finds expression on the stage and in the growing rug industry.

Is Opium Coming Back?—The tons of opium that come down Chinese rivers. Opium in Chinese banks!

2,500 Years of Chinese Literature—Her philosophers, poets and writers, in review. The classics of Chinese literature.

Chinese Bandits—Who they are and what they do.

The Chinese in America—From the first immigrants to the present day. Their contribution.

The Best Books on China—A bibliography. From general information through natural history, travels and social life to economic conditions and foreign relations.

Two-Color Map of China—Striking Cover Painting in Colors

All in The Special China Number

(Issue of March 12th—10 cents at News-stands)

The Literary Digest

THE BLUE BOOK OF COOKERY AND MANUAL OF HOUSE MANAGEMENT

Introduction by Emily Fox, Author of "Eloquent" "The Blue Book of Cookery" The author's twenty years of experience in family housekeeping and in the management of extensive household establishments for families of wealth give to the volume an authoritative and a quality which make it indeed "The Blue Book of Cookery." Menus for all Seasons Alternate Two Vegetarian Menus 465 Pages, Illustrated Flexible Leather Generously Illustrated Valuable suggestions on how to manage everything from a lunchette apartment to a mansion. Workable, Practical, Binding \$2.50, net; \$2.65, post-paid—All Bookstores, or PUNE & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers Dept. 1511 280 Fourth Avenue, New York

GRAND PRIZE

The Funk & Wagnalls Company (Publishers of The Literary Digest, the New Standard Dictionary Series, etc.) was awarded the Grand Prize—Highest Award—at the Sesquicentennial Exposition "for the educational value of their dictionaries and other publications."

HOW TO SPEAK IN PUBLIC

Absolutely no guesswork about it. Overville Kistner's wonderfully practical *How to Speak in Public* takes only fifteen minutes' time daily, in your home or office, and it teaches you quickly—

How to Make After-Dinner Speeches
How to Make Toasts and Tell Stories
How to Make Political Speeches
How to Tell More Goods
How to Develop Your Personality
How to Improve Your Memory
How to Balance Your Vocabulary
How to Acquire Self-Confidence
How to Speak and Write English Correctly
How to Read More—Ask for More

FREE—CONFIDENTIAL Information. Send a postal or write your name and address on the receipt of this advertisement and return it to us immediately. We will send you by mail full information. UNSEALED ENVELOPE, about this remarkable course of training. It will show you how to win hundreds of others—many of them well-known men and women—and how you may become an orator. Don't speak in public any more as a defeated person.

Write to-day
PUNE & WAGNALLS COMPANY, Publishers Dept. 1511 280 Fourth Avenue, New York

RAIDS BY POLICE IN BLACK BELT CENTER OF STORM

Dever and Thompson Forces Clash.

(Continued from first page)

trist has abounded with dens of vice and iniquity, offering a constant menace to the peace and security of the decent and honorable colored people residing in this district, and of white people whose property and homes are located in and adjacent to the district.

"Complaints of this condition have been brought to me by respectable people, election officials, various civic agencies, and contending political factions.

Acts to Preserve Order.

"I have instructed the chief of police to preserve the peace in this district and take whatever steps were necessary to this end. The orders thus given are no different than those which he has had as applicable to every district in Chicago since I became mayor. They will continue to be his orders.

"There have been three assemblies of the legislature since my election as mayor and I have at all times welcomed the investigation of any of the municipal departments of the city by any authorized governmental agency.

"If there is the slightest suggestion of merit in Senator Roberts' resolution, I am heartily in favor of a prompt and thorough investigation, honestly and carefully conducted, which will not only present to the public the activities of the police department but will also present the very difficult and alarming situation which exists there."

Senator Roberts, in his resolution, declared that while the police, which he termed "beasts in human form," herded "honest, sober, industrious working people" into courtrooms, "murders, robberies and stickups" occurred daily without suppression.

Calls Attack Political.

Roberts immediately was challenged by Senator Denvir, who characterized the resolution, bluntly as a William Hale Thompson political move.

"It is intended to aid a party which placed a blot on the educational system in Chicago and stole everything which was not nailed down," he shouted. "In effect, they robbed every school house and now they want to get back into power to repeat that I am surprised that Senator Roberts should lend himself to such a resolution."

Later in the session, Senators Courtney and Barr persuaded the senate to give Mayor Dever the floor. He spoke briefly on home rule and reappointment, but made no reference to the Roberts resolution. The mayor will be back in Chicago today.

Hot Words in Council.

The debate in the Chicago city council was even more acrimonious than in the senate. Although unprepared for the Thompson attack, and minus their leader, the Dever aldermen slammed back the Republican challenge word for word and the speech-making lasted more than an hour. A full gallery frequently cheered, most of the applause coming from a corner evidently packed for Thompson.

Ald. Anderson's opening speech was largely a plea for "constitutional rights for an oppressed minority." He wound up with an appeal to racial prejudice.

"I am wondering how our German aldermen, Kaindl, Seif, and Hoellen and Adamowski and Adamewick, for the Polish people, and Prigman, elected by the Italians, feel about the mayor's activities. If the police can ride roughshod in the Negro section, how soon will you have them in our sections?"

Moran Counter Attacks.

Ald. Terrence F. Moran (16th) declared that Ald. Anderson was depending only the lawless, hoodlum element of the colored people and that the more intelligent group were against him.

"I have 1,000 colored people in my

Dever Leads Illinois Cities' Fight for Home Rule Before Committee

BY JOHN HERRICK.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]

Illinois municipalities began their legislative fight for home rule this afternoon before the joint public utilities committee of the general assembly.

Led by Chicago, represented by Mayor William E. Dever and Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch, spokesman for the cities and villages of the state, and particularly for the Illinois Municipal league with 340 member municipalities, made their demand for control over local public utilities.

They urged the committee to report out the home rule bill, introduced by Representative David H. McClurg of Peoria. Chicago added its request for the approval of the bill sponsored by Representative Michael E. Dugg of Chicago, which would give Chicago control over its local systems of transportation.

The speakers charged failure of the present control of utilities by the Illinois Commerce commission and claimed the right of the people most immediately concerned to bargain and contract with the corporations which sold them service.

Dever Voices Chicago Plea.

"Give back to Chicago," Mayor Dever asked, "what it lost by the passage of the commerce commission laws in 1913 when every vestige of home rule was taken away." He spoke before the committee, then crossed

ward, and not one of them would have signed that resolution," he asserted. "We have no trouble. Why? Because we have no criminal resorts."

"All night cabarets, gambling dens, and houses of vice are running wide open in Ald. Anderson's district and he knows it. The decent people of Chicago are against that sort of thing. They won't stand for it and it's time somebody was cleaning up."

"Ald. Anderson and Ald. Jackson say they want to know the truth about conditions. Well, we're going to let them hear it, if this investigation goes on. I have a few questions I would like to ask some officials down there myself about private enterprises in which they are interested. Let the investigation come. I hope it does."

"They talk about the 'humble colored man.' That's all bunk. Every-

body knows the lawabiding colored man, like the lawabiding white man, is getting a square deal. It's the vice lords who are doing the yelping."

Ald. Cronson, a Thompsonite, admitted gambling houses and cabarets were open in the 3d ward, but declared they were opened as a result of a Democratic candidate running against him. He said during last Saturday night's raids "people didn't dare stand on the sidewalk for fear that bureau squads would back them into a patrol wagon."

Collins Tells His Reasons.

According to Chief Collins, since Thompson's nomination, "white people didn't dare walk on the sidewalk for fear that they would be elbowed off."

The chief indicated that he will order his men to continue to keep a firm hand on the situation and will not ease up on police activities in the least as a result of yesterday's dispute.

What will happen at today's meeting of the council police committee was a subject of much speculation in the city hall corridors following the council meeting.

Ald. Thomas Byrne (15th), a supporter of Mayor Dever, chairman of the committee, is ill at his home. Ald. Albert, a member, circulated the call for the meeting and announced that he would act as chairman. Problem like to ask some officials down there until another can be selected.

The Dever and Thompson forces are apparently about equally divided on the committee, and some fireworks are expected if it makes any sort of an investigation.

the capitol building and repeated his plea before the senate.

The present act has brought on an "unsustainable and impossible situation," he declared. He told how the 1907 surface lines' franchises had expired and how the company was already in the receivers' hands. He scouted the argument that the utilities would be unsafe in the city's hands.

"The city," he said, "is as deeply interested in the preservation of every dollar honestly invested in these properties as are the owners themselves. It the McClurg bill is passed, I feel that it will be possible to solve the transportation problem which has troubled us for so many years. As things stand now, the public utilities themselves are divided as to the solution."

No Extensions for Years.

"There has been no extension of the elevated lines within the city for twenty-five years, no considerable extension of the surface lines for ten years. What we want is the power to compel the owners to come in before the city council, sit across the table, and arrive at a fair method of getting transportation relief. What disturbs us is their inability or their unwillingness to extend their lines."

Mayor Dever asked for the Duro bill, as well as the McClurg bill. The former, he declared, would settle the transportation question, though omitting control of other utilities.

Mayor Earl R. Kelley of Elgin, president of the Illinois Municipal league, told how the league's 340 member

municipalities, containing nearly 70 per cent of the inhabitants of the state, had passed a resolution endorsing the McClurg bill.

Busch Explains Bill.

Corporation Counsel Busch explained that the McClurg bill amended the present act in several ways. Mr. Busch explained the changes as follows:

Whereas the present act requires a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters at the last mayoralty election in order to obtain a vote on adopting home rule, the proposed measure sets the figure at 5 per cent.

The present act requires that the proposition come up at a mayoralty election or election for village president. The McClurg bill specifies any general or special election, thereby minimizing the personal political angle.

The McClurg bill would eliminate exceptions by which the commerce commission retains control over the financing of utilities and local control over railroads in interstate commerce.

"Do you think that, with the relief granted by this bill, Chicago could settle its transportation problem on the basis of the twenty year franchise?" Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg asked Mr. Busch.

"I believe we can," the corporation counsel replied. "Our trouble is in having been talked to so much for three years that we think we can't. An outsider come in and said he could, no matter what I think of his proposition in other respects."

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RAILWAYS FIND
ELECTRIC THRILL
RENEWS YOUTHMovie Also Used to Aid
Modern Transit.

BY HARPER LEECH.

The perpetual youth of American railroading and the adaptability of its technique to new times and new services are the impressions mainly registered with the layman who looks in on the convention of the American Railway Engineering association in session at the Palmer house.

Radio Testing for Rail Firms.

At yesterday's session they discussed devices which apply the principles of radio to the detection of concealed flaws in rails. A movie film told the story of the new electric systems of handling rolling cars in classification yards. It is also revealed that the great flexibility of electric power is incentive away from the generally prevailing trend toward standardization. The ease with which the design of the electric motor may be adapted to meet the specific requirements of a particular service has resulted in numerous types of electric motive power with varied characteristics. F. E. Wynne of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company reported. What will induce railroads to electricity? Sometimes the very faults of a road speed such a change. Excessive fuel, bad or costly water, long tunnels, heavy grades, and stub-end terminals are all incentives to electrification. So are the favorable conditions of dense traffic and cheap electric power.

Transmission System Closes.

The absence of standardization in electrification is well illustrated by some figures submitted showing the varying cost per mile of the transmission systems alone. It runs from \$24,000 per mile for 135,000 volt lines to \$110,000 for 65,000 volt lines. That it takes more power to haul commuters than iron ore was brought out in the calculation that from 25 to 40 kilowatt hours per thousand ton miles are required for through freight, but from 70 to 125 are required for every 1,000 gross ton miles of cars and people hauled in suburban passenger service.

Elimination of all grade crossings in America would require \$16,000,000,000. So fast is highway and street growth that 3,000 new grade crossings came into being last year, while 1,000 were being eliminated at great expense. In a speech at a banquet last night William G. Bied, receiver for the Alton road, said the annual cost of operating American highway and transportation systems had reached the astounding total of \$18,500,000,000 annually because of the public's extravagant demands for service. He said the people could not long endure this burden.

Favors Peaceful Words.

Samuel E. Winslow, chairman of the United States board of mediation of the international commerce commission, said that the board had eliminated the words fight and dispute as well as economic power and numerical power as indicative of a hostile spirit, and had substituted there the words problem and discussion. The result, he declared, was "a habit of discussing problems on their own merits in the interests of all around fairness, as understood and argued by each side according to its own light."

D. J. Brumley of the Illinois Central.

D. J. Brumley of the Illinois Central, was elected as the new president of the association. He is a native of Illinois and has been in the service of the Illinois Central for many years. He is a member of the American Railway Engineering association and has been active in its affairs. He is a man of high character and ability and is well known in the railway world. He is a native of Illinois and has been in the service of the Illinois Central for many years. He is a member of the American Railway Engineering association and has been active in its affairs. He is a man of high character and ability and is well known in the railway world.

—did it with
Acidophilus in
Tasteless Form

MY how bad Grace did look and feel—a few weeks ago! Her whole system was dragged with the poison of Intestinal Putrefaction. So are countless people afflicted—though few know why they "don't feel just right."

Grace heard that doctors say "Acidophilus" was the wonder. Intestinal Putrefaction is NOT constipation. It is TOO MUCH DE-CAY of waste matter in the intestine. Even when the bowels move regularly, this excess decay forms more toxic poisons (and often more gas) than the body can discharge. Hence laxatives don't help. The excess poisons enter and pollute the blood. Health, vigor, vitality and strength are sapped away. Serious diseases follow—high blood pressure, liver, kidney and heart troubles, appendicitis, etc. Pimples, boils, yellow skin, circles under eyes, biliousness, premature aging, loss of energy and ambition occur in numerous cases.

Rebuild Your System With Its Natural Acidophilus. Nature stocked your intestine in childhood with Acidophilus—tiny protective organisms intended to keep your bowels pure and safe by stopping excess decay of the wastes. Modern diet, however, greatly reduces your supply. Acidophilus both destroys and restrains the bad germs from their poison-and-gas-creating mischief. Rebuild your system with Acidophilus. Intestinal Putrefaction is conquered, usually in 1 to 4 weeks, by Nature's method. Make This Test—At Moyer's Risk. Take Moyer's Tasting Tablets, as directed, for four short weeks. One tablet equals a glass of Acidophilus Milk. (Take with or without water, or dissolved in water, milk, etc.) If you don't look and feel 100% better—if you haven't more pep, vitality, energy and ambition—Moyer's will refund your money. Not a laxative, drug or patent medicine.

MOYER'S TABLETS
(Acid-O-Phus)
The Original and Genuine Acidophilus Tablets—Tasting Tablets.
All druggists. Or by mail, \$1.10 per bottle. Tablets postpaid, 5 bottles guaranteed refund. Moyer's Acid-O-Phus Lab., Inc., 111 N. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Dept. A.

LOSE 'AUTONOMY



The Italian cabinet yesterday approved the organic law for the administration of Cyrenaica and Tripoli, Italy's north African colonies, whereby powers of partial self-government granted them in 1919 are revoked, and henceforth being restricted to an exclusively consultative rôle in their government.

2 U. S. PLANES IN
SANTOS; HOP OFF
FOR RIO TODAYEngine Trouble Halts
Third Machine.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SANTOS, Brazil, March 9. — The United States army good will planes San Antonio and St. Louis arrived here at 6:30 p. m. today. They will leave for Sao Paulo tomorrow morning and return in the afternoon to take off for Rio de Janeiro. Three planes started from Rio Grande do Sul this morning. The San Francisco landed 800 miles south of here on the Brazilian coast, being held up by engine trouble. It is expected here tomorrow morning.

The flyers who arrived today were given an enthusiastic reception by American Consul Fisher, the mayor of the city and other officials. All the flyers were in good spirits. Go to Seek Captive Airmen. MADRID, Spain, March 9. —(AP)—Two representatives of the military governor of Cape Jubi left today for a small Moroccan village where it is believed they will find Maj. Tadeo Larre-Borges, Uruguayan aviator, and his three companions, who are in the hands of natives.

De Finedo Delays Flight. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, March 9. —(AP)—Commander Francesco de Finedo has decided to postpone continuance of his four continent flight until adjustments are made in his plane. He will probably not leave for Montevideo until Saturday.

TO BE CHICAGO GUESTS. Anthony Czarnecki, collector of customs, announced yesterday that it was expected that Chicago would be host to the Italian flyer, Commander de Finedo, and his three companions, within the next ten days. A squadron of planes will go south to escort the aviators to the city. A salute of guns is to be given here.

SEND YOUTH TO CELL. Cedar Rapids, Ia., March 9. —(Special).—Harold Trevelan, 18, sought for months as "the shuttle burglar," was sentenced from one to ten years in the reformatory this afternoon on his plea of guilty.

MUSSOLINI ENDS
COLONIES' RIGHT
TO RULE SELVESCloses Parliaments in
North Africa.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] (Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.) ROME, March 9. —The autonomous government of Tripolitania and Cyrenaica, with local parliaments, will cease to exist with the passage of a law the text of which was made public today.

In 1919 extensive franchise privileges were given to the natives of both of these Italian colonies in North Africa. Self-governing bodies were set up. Premier Mussolini believes this form of local government entirely unnecessary and will not permit it to continue.

The text of the decree says in part: "The vain and dangerous demo-

cratic construction which the regulations of 1919 imposed upon Cyrenaica and Tripolitania, with childish imitation of parliamentary institutions, must be done away with. Cooperation of the populations with the government of the country must be confined within those prudent special limits which their present actual historic evolution permits without damage to themselves or our sovereignty.

"Cooperation of the metropolitan and indigenous populations with the government of the colony is, according to the present decree, exclusively consultative through a government council formed in its majority by responsible functionaries called to assist the governor in his civil administration work and through a general advisory body which on the request of the governor can express its wishes or give opinions on questions of a general nature. All the members of these two bodies are exclusively government appointees, without any direct or indirect designation."

The decree makes it clear that the Fascist régime intends to carry out its expressed anti-democratic policies wherever Italy rules. It will depend on the benevolent paternal government of natives through men who understand them rather than the dangerous practice of giving the backward races an opportunity to mix in political intrigues, which might embroil them in difficulties with the colonizing nation which rules them.

In no other Italian colonies did local parliaments exist.

BRITAIN THROWS
140 MEN O' WAR
INTO MANEUVERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] GIBRALTAR, March 9. — The greatest fleet ever concentrated under one command, except during the world war, assembled today in the Mediterranean for spring exercises. It was formed of the combined British Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets, each consisting of about seventy ships of war. The fleet is commanded by Admiral Sir Roger Keyes.

The Atlantic fleet left Gibraltar early today and joined the Mediterranean fleet somewhere in the Mediterranean. The exact rendezvous is secret as part of the plan of the maneuvers is that the theoretical enemy should not know where the fleet is.

All merchant vessels within a certain distance are prohibited to use wireless. This concentration in the Mediterranean is the first open recognition by the British government that the naval center of gravity has shifted from the North sea to the Mediterranean and is taken as a warning by all concerned that Great Britain intends to maintain supremacy in these waters.

It was reported in London a few weeks ago that units of the Italian fleet might take part in the combined maneuvers.

MARIA
JERITZA
Appearing in Recital
Sunday, March 13, 3:30 p. m., at
ORCHESTRA HALL

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of the Metropolitan Opera Com-
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"Knabe—the
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Ar. St. Paul 9:15 A.M. Ar. Minneapolis 9:55 A.M.

Oriental Limited Lv. Chicago 11:00 P.M.
Ar. St. Paul 10:55 A.M. Ar. Minneapolis 11:55 A.M.

North Coast Limited Lv. Chicago 10:35 A.M.
Ar. St. Paul 10:30 P.M. Ar. Minneapolis 11:25 P.M.

OMAHA—LINCOLN

Nebraska Limited Lv. Chicago 6:15 P.M.
Ar. Omaha 8:00 A.M. Ar. Lincoln 9:30 A.M.

Overland Express Lv. Chicago 11:30 P.M.
Ar. Omaha 8:30 P.M. Ar. Lincoln 9:55 P.M.

Colorado Limited Lv. Chicago 10:30 A.M.
Ar. Omaha 11:00 P.M. Ar. Lincoln 1:40 A.M.

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Little Ricoros 5 for 15c
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Largest in the world because we serve the people best
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Ladies!

Get your Souvenir Beauty Chest at once *You pay only a small Laboratory Service Charge*

This is the wonderful Le Tresor beauty chest, containing ten FULL SIZE Le Tresor beauty requisites. When priced separately these items total \$10.00. They are yours for the small laboratory charge of \$1.97.



Le Tresor Toiletries

You have until Saturday, March 12, to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity. Thousands of these valuable Le Tresor beauty chests have already been distributed by Walgreen Co. As the supply is limited it behooves you to act today—at once!

These chests contain ten FULL SIZE Le Tresor beauty products which, if priced separately, will total \$10.00 in value. The small laboratory service charge of \$1.97 is your only cost.

Le Tresor toiletries are carefully prepared in a laboratory, from choicest materials. Expert cosmeticians have designed the formulas and created the subtle bouquet odeur that charmingly perfumes each article.

Walgreen Co. are exclusive distributors of Le Tresor toiletries, and carry in stock these individual items at the regular retail prices.

This distribution is made solely to introduce these exquisite toilet requisites. Only one set is permitted to a customer.

Each Set will contain the following ten FULL SIZE Le Tresor Toiletries

One \$1.00 Jar
LE TRESOR CLEANSING AND BLEACHING CREAM

Cleanses the pores, refreshes and beautifies the tissue and harmlessly whitens and smooths the skin. Perfumed with Le Tresor.

One \$1.25 Bottle
LE TRESOR SACHET

An exquisite fragrance that lasts indefinitely. Sprinkled or made into pads and placed with silken or fine garments, keeps them as fragrant as June.

One 75c Bottle
LE TRESOR CREME WHITENER

A fragrant skin beautifier acts as a pleasant lotion in smoothing roughened skin, brings out the bloom of youth to the cheeks and harmlessly brightens and whitens the complexion.

One 75c Bottle
LE TRESOR FACIAL ASTRINGENT

A fragrant harmless lotion that freshens ageing skin—smooths out roughness.

One \$1.25 Bottle
LE TRESOR TOILET WATER

A lasting Toilet Water of Le Tresor Fragrance in smart bottle with sprinkle top.

One \$2.50 Bottle
LE TRESOR PERFUME

A charming fragrance of many flowers, delicate, lasting, bewitching.

One 50c Bottle
LE TRESOR BRILLIANTINE

A silken gloss for the hair, gives it luster and keeps it in place—pleasantly fragrant.

One 50c Bottle
LE TRESOR FRAGRANT DEODORANT

A pleasant effective liquid deodorant—stainless, harmless and safe. It is deliciously perfumed.

One \$1.00 Box
LE TRESOR FACE POWDER

A fine smooth powder of exquisite texture delicately perfumed with a fascinating Bouquet Fragrance. Le Tresor Face Powder will cling for hours.

One 50c Bottle
LE TRESOR BATH CRYSTALS

A spoonful to the tub makes a sumptuous fragrant bath—it softens the water and brings to the cleansed body a fragrance and exhilaration not otherwise obtainable.

Act today
Before it is too late

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Only one set to a customer—none distributed without coupon.

This Coupon is Worth to You

Presentation of this Coupon (signed) and \$1.97 in cash, at any of our stores, will entitle you to a \$10.00 Le Tresor Beauty Chest.

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Fla.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1927.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

*** 17

JOHNNY MOSTIL WAGES FIGHT FOR LIFE

DE LA SALLE OF
JOELET VICTOR
IN CAGE FINALBeats St. Mel, 25-21,
for Catholic Title.

When a basketball team wins every game as many stars, it is deserving of a few bouquets and recognition as a champion. A quintet of that caliber is the De La Salle High school team of Joliet, which last night defeated St. Mel, 25-21, in the Catholic high school league's heavyweight championship game at Loyola university gymnasium.

Champs Enter National Meet.

The new champions, who are expected to make a strong showing in the National Catholic tournament at St. Louis, March 17 to 20, outclassed St. Mel by a wider margin than the score indicates, for after piling up a comfortable lead, in the closing minutes of the game, they became careless enough to permit the visitors to endanger their lead. But when St. Mel started its bid for victory only a couple of minutes to play remained, and Paddy Driscoll's boys had to submit to defeat after a game struggle.

Play in the first quarter was about even, with De La Salle ahead, 4 to 3. At the half, the winners had piled up an 11 to 2 advantage, and at the end of the third period, 23 to 11.

Colons High Scorers.

St. Mel was unable to penetrate De La Salle's rugged defense except in the closing minutes when Dick Dimmick, guard from Joliet, was ruled out on four personals. While St. Mel was having its troubles in launching an offense, De La Salle, led by Colons and Wascos, broke repeatedly through for baskets. These sharpshooters dropped in nine field goals, Colons being the high individual scorer with five baskets.

Previous to last night De La Salle had won eight league games and eleven non-league contests. Lineup:
DE LA SALLE (25): St. Mel (21):
Wascos: 10, Colons: 9, Dimmick: 4, Driscoll: 3, St. Mel: 25, Colons: 10, Dimmick: 4, Driscoll: 3.

BRUINS, 37; SENATORS, 20

The Bruins, last night, formed the best basketball team that has represented Chicago in the American pro league and, as a result, that quintet completely outplayed the invading Washington Senators to win the first of the two game series, 37 to 20.

The Bruins players showed a superior and nearly impenetrable man defense; they handled the best basketball players Washington had, and on offense they out to the basket at the proper moment to receive accurate passes and shoot on short shots. In addition, they under the basket play, with Bank and Mahoney in form, added additional points on the occasionally missed short shots.

The north side team exhibited a smooth passing attack, which, directed by "Honey" Russell, was utilized to its best advantage. In comparison, the busy Senators seemed slow, and at all times lacked the dash to crash through the Bruins' defense.

Bruins Lead, 13-7, at Half.

Every member of the regular Bruins team broke into the scoring column. Breakerbank sank four baskets, two of them from midrange in the first half, when points were needed. Barak kept with the lanky Hoosier in scoring, while Ripley of the Senators failed to register a point, so closely did Red shadow him around the court.

At the end of twelve minutes in the first half, the Bruins led, 10 to 6, with a 13 to 7 advantage at the half. The second half was a rout. The Bruins got the range on the netting to shoot three perfect goals and lead the attack. Members of the highly touted Washington team made twelve of his team's points. He lost his temper in the last period, for which the crowd gave him a loud raspberry. Lineup:

CHICAGO (37): WASHINGTON (20):
Breakerbank: 10, Barak: 4, Ripley: 3, Hoosier: 2, Senators: 20, Breakerbank: 4, Barak: 2, Ripley: 1, Hoosier: 1.

Sporting Events Today

BOXING.

Joe Lasso vs. Joe Simonich at Dexter Park Pavilion.

A. B. C. tournament at Peoria, Ill.

A. C. of Courtney at Detroit, Mich.

By day bike race at New York.

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL.

Chicago (Bruins) vs. Washington at Madison Square.

BELLARIS.

World's 125 ball in championship at Washington, D. C.

SWIMMING.

Women's Jr. Central A. U. championship at St. Paul.

Men's Jr. Central A. U. championship at St. Paul.

GOLF.

Remond Amateur tournament at Miami.

In the WAKE
of the NEWS

A LUCKY STRIKE.

DEAR WAKE: 'Twas at the Manchester, England, meeting, in 1885 or thereabouts, I backed the favorite, Despair, for the big race of the day, the September handicap, and put my last half sovereign on him at 2 to 1. The numbers went up, Despair among them, but before the horses left the paddock for the post Despair's number was withdrawn.

I flew to the bookmaker and asked the return of my money, at which he laughed. "I stuck around, kiddie, and complained bitterly that I was broke. 'Well, I'll go to hell, I'll ask the bookie, 'with a run for your money?' I replied, 'It's a go,' and he handed me a new ticket on Prince Rudolph at 20 to 1.

Prince Rudolph, outsider in the betting, ran in stockings and blinders, but won by six lengths. I went from the stand minus my hat, which I had thrown in the air, to present my ticket for payment. 'Well, I'll go to hell, can you beat it?' exclaimed the bookmaker. But he paid me like the gentleman he was. "Speedy."

Thoughts of Other Days.

Back in the days of our ally, where various plans have been laid, buried half down where it's sandy. Excepting the tin can brigade, which is of its contents to please, like a perfectly sound Old Crow bottle, with many a drop for a wheeze.

Columbus.

Our Progress in Bridge.

Playing about the same quality of bridge as we do of golf, a compassionate friend sent me a book written by one of the leading authorities. Well, we're stopped right in the middle of the first chapter. We'll tell you why. This expert explains why it is desirable to make a one bid with ace, king, and three others, even without side strength, because of information given partner. Fine! Then he cites a hand where such a bid was carried to three hearts, and comments: "Of course, dealer made ten tricks and game." But he didn't tell HOW.

We played the hand and made eight tricks. Then we tried it again and made seven tricks. We can't read any further until we get ten tricks, and we can't get ten tricks. Aw, what's the use?

Michigan Conquerors of the West.

Dear Harvey: Michigan! Big Ten Conference champion for the sixth successive year in one of the four major sports. Football, basketball, baseball, and track in 1925-26, and football and basketball in 1926-27. And still going strong! Granted some of these titles have been shared with others, where is there another such record among our larger schools?

Pete.

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

And Then There's Kansas.

Dear Harvey: Again more praise to the University of Kansas. For the sixth consecutive year it has won the Missouri Valley basketball championship. Some record, some team, some coach! Jayhawker.

Various Heights.

Isn't this the height of supreme helplessness—an efficiency expert out of a job? Lookwin.

Dumbbell Fumes.

Yesterday I said to me, "I had trouble making cake." Says I to me, "That's nothing, kid. Just try to make The Wake." Golden Dome.

When I Was a Kid I Thought—

That if I was before breakfast I would have had luck all day.—B. W. E. That when we went into a different state the color of the land would change to correspond to the colors used in our program.—Nahli.

Questions Regarding an Affirmative.

Did you notice the cigars I gave you for Christmas? J. E. N.

Do You Remember Way Back When?

The Chicago Tribune placed advertisements on the first page (inches) of Feb. 22, 1926?—G. A. T. To-mah, Wis.

I. W. A. C. Cagers Beat Flint Quintet, 35-13

The I. W. A. C. basketball team, touring Michigan, added another victory by defeating the Flint, Mich., quintet, 35 to 13, last night. Tonight the Chicago five will clash with the Detroit Nationals.

SIMONICH AND
LATZO SET FOR
KNUCKLE DUELChampion's Title Not at
Stake.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., who knocked the world's welterweight crown off the head of Mickey Walker, will meet Joe Simonich of Butte, Mont., at Mike Malloy's boxing show in the Dexter Park pavilion, 41st and Halsted, streets, tonight.

Latzo's title, will not be at stake as the weight for the contest is 155 pounds, six pounds over the welterweight championship limit, but he will lose prestige if the Montana fighter outpoints him.

Simonich, who has everything to win and practically nothing to lose, intends to make a rushing fight.

Both fighters will enter the ring in perfect condition. Latzo's infected lip has healed and his hands are in good shape. Simonich's maulers are ready to fling a bombardment of punches. George Courtney of Oklahoma City, who appeared at Malloy's last round-robin show, will clash with Al Webster of Montana in the ten round semi-windup. They will scale 162 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Courtney is more of the boxing type of fighter while Webster is a slugger.

The four other bouts will bring together Joe Jabelka and Bud Nardi, Mickey McLaughlin and Lew Pereth, J. Indriano and Johnny Murphy and Haakon Hansen and Patsy Rocco.

Indiana Nips
Ohio State by
36-31 Score

Columbus, O., March 9.—(AP)—Indiana went into second place in the Western conference basketball standing tonight by taking a hard fought and well played game from Ohio State, 36 to 31.

Ohio State led, 15 to 13, at the half, but in the second period gave way to Indiana's superior team play, Capt. Hunt of Ohio, playing his last college game, scored nine points, bringing his total of the season to 116—four ahead of Oosterbaan of Michigan. Lineup:

INDIANA (36): OHIO STATE (31):
Wells: 10, Kruger: 7, Sledge: 4, Becker: 3, Starr: 2, McMillen: 10, Hunsler: 4, Hunsler: 4, Hunsler: 4, Hunsler: 4.

OLESNKY LEADS MUSHERS IN 160 MILE DOG DERBY

PRINCE ALBERT, Saskatchewan, March 9.—(AP)—Harry Olesnky of the Prince Albert team today's leg of the 160 mile dog derby, completing the 40 mile grind in 4 hours 1 minute and 44 seconds.

Knox Beats Monmouth in Dual Track Meet

Galesburg, Ill., March 9.—(AP)—Knox won the first annual indoor track meet with Monmouth today by a score of 51 to 35. Indoor records were set in the 250 yard dash, shot put, high jump and the broad jump.

News of the Golf
Players

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Atlanta's junior chamber of commerce offer of \$12,000 for an open golf championship—2,000 invitations mailed, sub-tops the list for amount of money offered in one tournament, but probably of greater importance to the average golfer is a contest of drive, putt and cuss, which the junior go-getters seem to have clinched for the day before the open.

The two greatest pros and the two greatest amateurs in the world are scheduled to tangle in what probably will be one of the hottest and best ball matches since St. Andrews was a cafeteria for the kine. Such stirring news the wires carry from Atlanta.

Bobby Jones, British and American open champion, and Jess Sweetser, usually referred to as the "former Yale star," who had the temerity to mount a westbound trans-Atlantic steamer with the British amateur cup last summer, are the amateurs.

Walter Hagen, three consecutive times champion of the professional golfers association and, at one time and another champion of most everything else except the Scandinavian, and Gene Sarazen are the pros.

Just how these four will team for such a match is problematical, but however they team up, it's going to be a match about which the 120 shooters can explain the "breaks" until another match of the century comes along.

The dates of the open are March 23 to 26, and the Jones-Sweetser-Hagen-Sarazen match, assuming the chamber of commerce signs them as pros, will be played on the 27th.

Hagen, Hutchison Play Again Today.

Miami, Fla., March 9.—(Special)—Needling to sink only short putts to win the international four ball match golf championship, Bobby Cruickshank and Tommy Armour, both fooled on the thirty-sixth green today. As a result they'll play Walter Hagen and Jack Hutchison 36 holes more tomorrow to decide the winner. It was dusk when they finished today's match so they agreed to play over the entire match.

Cruickshank won the first hole and Hagen and Hutchison tightened up. They halved the second and third holes, Armour missing a short putt for a birdie 2 on the latter. Hagen fared the match with a birdie on the fourth, and they halved through the eighth though Armour missed an eight foot putt for an eagle on the fifth. At the ninth Hutchison had his inning, sinking a long putt and sending his team out.

Hagen Putter Dangerous. Coming in it was all Armour and Cruickshank. Little Bobby put a birdie 3 on the 14th, squaring the match and a birdie 4 on the 16th to go one up. Armour got his putting under control and after slugging his brains second to ten feet from the cup on the 16th, sank the putt for an eagle three, giving them two holes advantage. The next two holes were halved.

Starting the afternoon the tide swung again, with Hagen's putter doing most of the damage. One of his famed long putts went down for a win on the 23d and he sank a 40 footer over a rolling green on the 25th for a birdie three and a win. But Armour and Cruickshank beat back, until the 36th when with the championship virtually won, both faltered.

CHICAGO WOMEN LOSE.

Bellaire Heights, Fla., March 9.—(Special)—Chicago's representatives in the championship for women now in progress here were defeated today. In the out of luck class was Miss Edith Quist and Mrs. E. E. Harwood. The former found the game of Miss Ruth Perry of Philadelphia, a little too strong for her, the one coming on the home green by a two up margin. Mrs. Harwood met defeat at the hands of the medalist, Miss Bernice Wolf of Oshkosh, Wis., who played good golf in a high wind to achieve victory, 4 and 3.

M'NAMARA AND GEORGETTI HOLD BIKE RACE LEAD

New York, March 10.—(Special)—A crowd of 20,000, the largest mid-week gathering ever to witness a six day bicycle race here, last night saw the forty-second international race pass the half way mark in Madison Square Garden with Reggie McNamara and George Georgetti, American-Italian team, still at the head of the field.

Plays Alonso Today at Palm Beach.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 9.—(Special)—Searle S. Barnett, who twice has held the veterans' championship of Chicago and was playing first flight tennis when Junior Coen's buttons all were safety pins, furnished the biggest upset of the Florida state championship today by beating that same junior, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Coeen, national boys' champion, was off his game, missing many easy chances for

placements and frequently driving into the net.

Later Barnett yielded to youth, George Lot Jr., star of Chicago, defeating him, 6-1, 6-1. In the semi-finals, Lot tomorrow plays Manuel Alonso, second ranking player, who today had to fight three sets to beat John Hennessey of Indianapolis.

In the other semi-final tomorrow, William T. Tilden III. plays Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, N. Y. Tilden defeated Percy L. Kynaston of New York, a seeded player, 6-2, 6-3, and Hunter won from Gardner Van Allen of Newport, R. I., 6-2, 6-3.

CRUICKSHANK AND
ARMOUR BOBBLE
IN GOLF MATCHHagen, Hutchison Play
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Several teams gained laps during the night's jamming but none could endanger the favorites' lead. Standing: McNamara-Georgetti.....1,281 9 21; Berman-Peter.....1,281 7 10; Stockholm-Winter.....1,281 6 53; Walker-Spencer.....1,281 5 10; Grims-Horne.....1,281 4 40; Bello-Bernardo.....1,281 4 103; Gosses-Vermeulen.....1,281 3 22; Madden-Hanley.....1,281 2 56; Zuchetti-Raffo.....1,281 1 119; Zuchetti-Van Nee.....1,281 0 125; Charles-Ross.....1,280 7 63; Oles-Boat.....1,280 7 26; Leader-McNamara.....1,280 7 1,287; mites 3 laps, made by Goulet and Granda in 1914.

WORTH \$50,000?



Elwood English, \$50,000 shortstop purchased by the Cubs from the Toledo American association team, who is striving to replace Jim Cooney on the north side team. If he makes the grade, experts say, it will be on his hitting, for no rookie can be hoped to surpass Jim at fielding.

Deluge Wipes Out Cubs' Second Practice Combat

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal., March 9.—Another quagmire of rain dripped down on William Wrigley's personal island empire today and interfered considerably with Bob McCarthy's plans for putting a little more polish on his ivory collection.

Had he deemed it necessary, McCarthy could have resorted to indoor work in the afternoon, but he is so well satisfied with the condition of ROTH BRILLIANT. (P. & A. Photo.) his talent at the bat that he referred to let the fellows loaf.

The baseball game of yesterday didn't give McCarthy any new impressions of his rookies with the exception of Brilliant. Although bunched for three runs he displayed a fast ball that took all the enthusiasm out of some of those who tried to hit it. Brilliant is all business on the field and is the kind of a workman McCarthy favors.

The kid pitchers, like Hansen, the Chicago southpaw semi-pro; Kaiter, the Fordham collegian, and Roupch, from Guilford, Miss., are too young to be of any use just now. Eventually they may amount to something, but it will take time.

If the usual rainfall ceases by morning a general workout will be staged, and in the afternoon the entire squad will take the boat for Los Angeles, where exhibitions are scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Practice will be resumed on the island next Monday afternoon.

It is McCarthy's intention to use as many of his regulars as possible in the exhibition games. A few of them have lame arms and legs, and Grimm's left forefinger is jammed up, but the ailments are not sufficiently serious to warrant an excuse from work. Elwood English, the shortstop rookie, who had his first practice Sunday afternoon, is as stiff as a starched lace curtain because he went at it too strenuously, and unless he loosens up there won't be a chance for him to appear in any of the Los Angeles battles.

Cobb's Double Helps Mackmen Beat Giants, 13-5

Fort Myers, Fla., March 9.—(AP)—Tyrus Raymond Cobb today doubled in his first time at bat for the Philadelphia Athletics in an exhibition game, in which the Mackmen pounded four New York Giant hurlers for 16 hits and thirteen runs to win, 13 to 5.

New York (5): Philadelphia (13):
Philadelphia (A.): 13 10 1
Cleveland (A.): 13 10 1
Hansley, Grosse, Hunter, Pate, Bennett, Willis and Cochrane, Perkins.

AT PALMETTO FLA.
St. Louis (A.): 10 1
Buffalo (A.): 10 1
Winnipeg (A.): 10 1
Pearce, Ogden and Collins.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
Cincinnati (N.): 7 9
Cleveland (A.): 7 9
Mar. 10, 1927, at St. Paul, Minn.
Boston (N.): 11 11
New York (A.): 10 10
Berg, Gensch, Edwards, Batten and Han-Gilson.

DOCTORS FEAR
GANGRENE MAY
DEVELOP LATERWounds Will Keep
Star Out of Game.

BULLETIN.

Shreveport, La., March 10.—(Special).—At 2 a. m. Johnny Mostil was declared to have passed the danger of pneumonia. He appeared to be gaining strength slowly but definitely. Shortly before midnight he was given orange juice, his first nourishment since he was brought to the hospital. The mid-night temperature was 100 and the pulse 98, a slight increase in each case.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Shreveport, La., March 9.—The physician's chart that dangles from the dashboard of the ambulance that carries Johnny Mostil's bed begins to look like a testimonial for the virtues, temperate habits of life prescribed for young men.

Although he was bled chalky white by thirteen stab and slash wounds in the breast, the left wrist, the neck and legs, the athletic constitution of the moody young ball player (Tribune Photo.) who brooded because he thought himself a physical wreck pulled himself through 34 hours of ordeal and came out with a little strength today. Barring pneumonia and infections in his wounds, Mostil has a chance to recover. Up to this evening there had been no symptoms of either of these untoward developments and in the intervals between restful sleep his mind was clear and his resistance astonishing.

Mostil's Pulse Improves.

Drs. E. J. Slicer and E. L. Sanderson still were prescribing heart stimulants, but in diminishing doses, as Mostil's pulse seemed to be improving naturally. The count was 84 per minute this evening, and the nurse in the room said she noticed no increase between stimulants.

None of the boy's wounds have been dressed since they were first attended on his arrival at the hospital, apparently in a dying condition. Tuesday night. The bandages will be removed and the wounds dressed again Thursday.

The stab wounds in the chest, deep

thrusts which for a time were believed to have penetrated to the coverings of the lungs or heart, apparently were not so bad as that.

Friends Send Messages.

The blade of the knife was less likely to be clean than the new razor blade that Johnny used in shaving his wrist, neck and arm, and there was some danger that in penetrating his clothing the knife carried with it some fragments of thread. His necktie, examined after he had been put to bed, was found to be slashed several times.

Johnny's wounds were so numerous and so widely distributed that the doctors did not notice the slashes on his legs while he was on the operating table. They had put him to bed when these were discovered, and, rather than take the risk of carrying him back to the operating room, they dressed his leg wounds where he lay.

About a dozen men, ball players, coaches, and baseball writers who had traveled with the White Sox during Johnny's reign as the star center fielder, were allowed to enter his room at night, but the doctors decided today that Ray Schalk and Bill Barrett, Mostil's roommate and nearest friend, alone should be admitted.

Nurse Encourages Johnny.

Johnny seems to realize that he probably has disabled himself as a ball player by that slash in the wrist, but thus far he has found nobody to console in his resignation. A young probationer, a sunny young woman from Texas, big enough to flop inert invalids around in their beds and with hands that would look good on a major league pitcher, entered the room along toward dawn, and Johnny, with a rueful glance at his bandaged arm, remarked that he would never play ball again.

"You'd better play ball again," said the girl. "And I'm coming out to see you do it."

Schalk, of course, is dubious. The wound in the wrist is deep and it might be impossible for Mostil to handle a bat with the proper authority. However, he is loath to write Mostil out of his plans for the season. Just now he is pretty weary after a night of vigil and terrific nervous tension in the half lit corridor outside Mostil's room and the morning workout with his ball team.

Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason, training with the Athletics over in Florida, sent a joint telegram to Schalk today, offering their sympathy to Mostil, and another one came from Bill Hamel, the absent infielder of the Sox, who is still at his home in Philadelphia. Mayor Shah of Whiting, Ind., Mostil's home town, filed another of the voluminous messages that came to Schalk in shaves during the day.

HAGENLACHER HANDS HOREMANS 400-183 DEFEAT

Beating Topples Belgian from Cue Lead.

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The triple tie for first place in the world championship 18.2 ball cue tournament was broken tonight when Erich Hagenlacher of Germany toppled over Edouard Horemans, the Belgian star, 400 to 183.

Horemans' defeat was one of the most remarkable upsets of the tournament. After Hagenlacher was defeated this afternoon by Felix Grange of France, 400 to 278, the dopesters had settled upon his overthrow by the Belgian.

German Regains Stride. Although Horemans himself played an excellent game, he was unable to stand up under the consistent, stellar playing of the German who, in tonight's match, finally reached his stride after mediocre playing earlier in the tourney.

Hagenlacher's average was 80, not exceeded in the tournament but tied once by Schaefer and once by Cochran. His high run was 118. Horemans' high run was 121 and his average 45. Score by innings: HAGENLACHER—117, 40, 92, 118, 33—400; HOREMANS—101, 2, 17, 43—183.

Grange Finishes Play. Grange finished his competition in the tournament today with his victory over Hagenlacher.

Grange finished with an average of 50 for the tourney, having won three and lost three matches. He took 11 innings to run out today, and his high run of the match was 125. The lead changed three times. Grange took it in the third inning with his high run, then gave way as Hagenlacher, playing consistently, clicked off runs of 46, 53, and 95 on consecutive efforts.

Hagenlacher led, 378 to 263, when the Frenchman started his final run. Score by innings: HAGENLACHER—0 46 4 53 95 0 85 34 25 14—378; GRANGE—5 3 155 4 77 65 47 5 3 33 33—400.

FARR OUTPOINTS HERMAN; GENARO DEFEATS HUGHES

Cleveland, O., March 9.—(AP)—Johnny Farr, Cleveland featherweight, won a referee's decision over Babe Herman of California, in a twelve round bout tonight. Herman had a slight edge until the eighth round when Farr stepped out in a whirlwind finish.

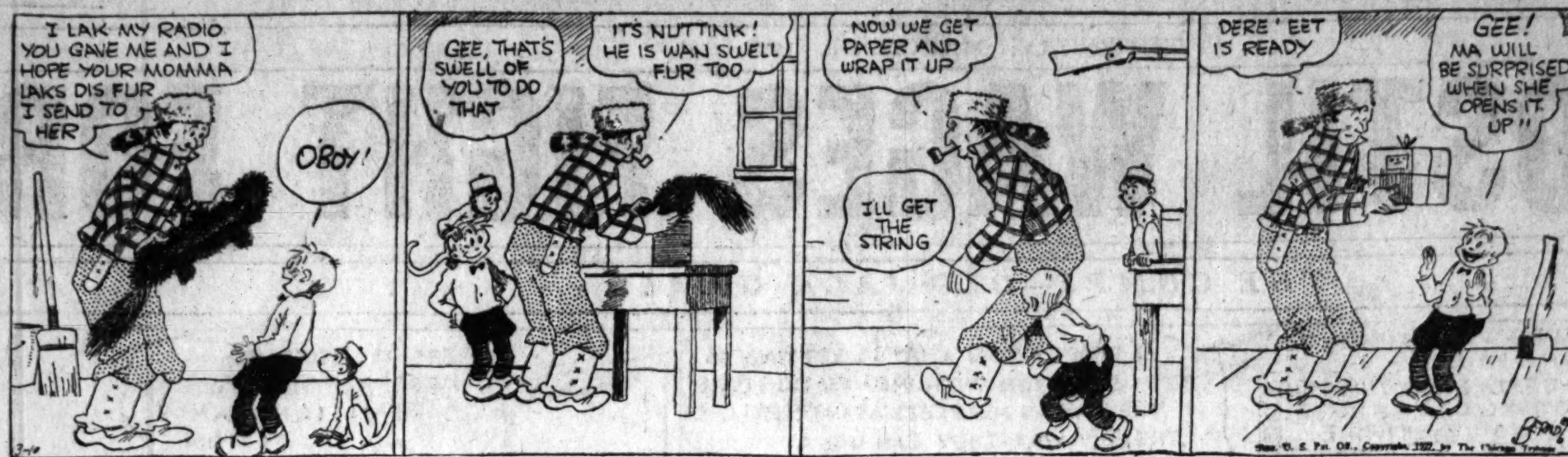
Frankie Genaro, former flyweight champion, received the referee's decision over Tommy Hughes, Cleveland, in an eight round semi-final.

FARR TO MEET HILL. Johnny Farr, who last night defeated Tommy Herman at Cleveland, was signed yesterday to fight Johnny Hill on Promoter James Muller's card at the Coliseum, March 17. Farr is a substitute for Red Chapman of Boston.

Joe Rychell Wins in 10 Rounds Over Carpentero

Toledo, O., March 9.—(AP)—Joe Rychell, flyweight of Chicago, earned a newspaper decision over Luis Carpentero of Toledo here tonight, taking every chapter of their ten round bout.

SMITTY—WON'T MA BE SURPRISED?



Autos Reduce Tax Returns of Owners

BY J. L. JENKINS.

With the idea of March in the near offing, Chicago automobile owners are finding their cars a source of actual cash saving instead of the usual steady drain on the pocket book. This saving lies concealed in the legal verbiage of the income tax returns, and is interpreted as follows by the American Automobile association:

The car owner can deduct from his gross income all sums paid during the calendar year in the form of registration fees, drivers' licenses, state personal property taxes and municipal taxes. He may deduct gasoline taxes where they were paid as a "consumers' tax" under state laws, but not where the gas levy is considered a "distributors' tax."

Third, the interest on money borrowed for the purchase of an automobile is deductible, irrespective of whether the car is used for business or pleasure.

Fourth, the amounts paid as occupational taxes to the federal government by operators of vehicles for hire is deductible.

Fifth, if a passenger car is used for business purposes entirely, all expenses in its maintenance and operation are deductible. These include repairs, gasoline, oil, replacements, garage rent, insurance, chauffeur's salary and depreciation. The latter should be figured on the basis of the life of the vehicle. On passenger cars it would average around 20 per cent a year and on trucks 25 per cent.

HANLEY DRIVES PURPLE GRIDDERS IN FIRST DRILL

Forty-one candidates for Northwestern university's 1927 football team were issued equipment and reported to Head Coach Dick Hanley yesterday for the first physical work of the spring training season.

A ninety minute workout, consisting of tackling and forward passing fundamentals, was the assignment, with orders to be out early every day during the next eight weeks for more. The new head coach was assisted by Pat Hanley, a brother, and Tim Lowry, former Purple captain. Capt. Vic Gustafson, although not enrolled in school this semester, was an active participant in the drill.

Indiana Hunters Bag 11 Red Foxes on Two Day Trip

BY BOB BECKER.

Although the Wisconsin lake region has been snowbound for many months, so that the average vacationist would consider it anything but a playground, during the last few weeks a few hardy hunters have been making some good bags up there with rod and gun.

Three sportsmen, led by Paul Fennier of Rice Lake, Wis., tried the "winter game" a few days ago, and, by way of showing that sport could be enjoyed even when snowshoes had to be used instead of outboard motors and canoes, they brought in the following bag: two bobcats, one wolf, 28 wadded pile of assorted sizes, and two muskies averaging 23 pounds each.

Another successful winter hunt recently was concluded in Indiana, where five sportsmen went out to clean up the foxes. On a two day hunt 11 of these smart, speedy animals were bagged by H. Herring, Clem Hall, R. Herring, J. B. Middleton, and H. Polts of Hamlet, Ind. All of the foxes were reds, the fastest of our American foxes. It was to hunt this hard running cousin of the gray fox that the American foxhound was developed, a dog that is especially popular in the south, where fox hunting is a much more common sport than it is in the north.

LOYOLA PREPARES FOR BIG CROWDS AT CAGE TOURNEY

Construction of 1,000 extra seats in the Loyola gymnasium, raising the seating capacity to nearly 5,000 has been approved by Loyola university for the fourth annual national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship.

The twenty-eighth entry was received yesterday, Salesianum high school of Wilmington, Del., champion of its state. The school which is the twenty-eighth entry, is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus league, which in previous years has sent the St. Francis Indians to the tournament. An epidemic of scarlet fever on the reservation will prevent the appearance of the Indians this year.

Drawings for the meet will be held Sunday, and by that time 30 states are expected to be represented. Mike Griffin again will be in charge of officials, assisted by Bill Johnson, a star forward of the old I. A. C. team.

2 Games on Indoor Polo Card Tonight

Two opening games will be played tonight at the Riding club in the preliminary series of the Mid-West indoor polo championship. The first game set for 8:30 will be between the Riding club "B" outfit, led by Capt. James Egan, and the 124th Field Artillery "B" trio. The second contest will be fought out by the 124th F. A. "A" team and the North Shore headed by Herb Lorber.

Other teams entered in the preliminary tournament are the Riding club "A," two aggregations from Culver Military academy and the Fort Sheridan indoor team. Two contests will be played tomorrow night, two on Saturday night, and the finals on Sunday afternoon.

The preliminary tournament will be open free to the public, but it is likely that a small charge will be made for the final tourney next week.

Blind Athlete Shows He Has Eye for Basket

Jacksonville, Ill., March 9.—(AP)—Willard Ice, 12 year old youth from Decatur, Ill., student at the Illinois School for the Blind, tonight gave one of the most unique exhibitions of basketball playing probably ever staged in a gymnasium.

Ice, a totally blind boy who cannot distinguish between dark and light, dribbled the ball out on the floor, up to the basket, shot the goal, recovered the ball, dribbled to the basket at the other end of the floor, and shot the goal again. He followed this by shooting three consecutive field goals from near the basket.

open free to the public, but it is likely that a small charge will be made for the final tourney next week.

U. S. PLAYERS ADD 9 VICTORIES TO CHECKER TOTAL

New York, March 9.—(U. N.)—Havoc again was wrought in British king row by American players in the tenth round of the international checker match today.

When the kings were stacked for the night America had scored 9 wins, Great Britain 1, and there had been 14 draws. This brought the match totals to 36 wins for America, 17 for Great Britain, and 23 draws.

Samuel Gonetsky of Brooklyn and Harrah B. Reynolds of Buffalo each defeated his opponent two straight games. George O'Connor of Glasgow won the first game from A. G. Heffner, but the 69 year old Boston expert came back with a victory in the second.

COLLEGE SCORES.
West Virginia, 36; W. and J., 25.
Gustavus Adolphus, 21; Hamline, 24.

WOMEN STARS SWIM IN TITLE MEET TOMORROW

The Central A. A. U. women's indoor team swimming championship probably will be decided tomorrow night in the three title events to be staged at the Illinois Women's Athletic club pool.

The I. W. A. C. with 18 points scored during the winter's competition, holds the lead for the district title with a margin of 5 points over the Milwaukee A. C.

Play Semi-Finals in Cook County Cage

In the semi-finals of the first round in the all-Cook county basketball tournament at St. Philip's gym tonight the following teams were matched:

115 pound class—Loyola 44, St. Ignace 19 (overtime).
125 pound class—Reckhart Park 18, Ardies 14.
135 pound class—J. P. L. 18, St. Ignace 14.

Heavyweight division—Hamilton 18, St. Ignace 18; Hammond 18, DeArbore A. C. 12.
The remaining games in the first round will be played at the St. Philip's gym tonight.

not a cough in a carload

you can enjoy them morning, noon and night without throat irritation

get your O.G.s next Monday

EL PRODUCTO

for real enjoyment

Distinctive

Bouquet 10c straight

Puritano Fino 13c or 2 for 25c

Queen 3 for 50c

Favorita 15c straight

Escepcionales 3 for 50c

Corona 15c straight

What size please?

Unvarying Quality

Agreeably Mild—
Delightfully Distinct in Character—
Blended for real enjoyment—
A steady companion that never changes—
A good cigar that is invariably good.
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G. H. P. Cigar Co., Inc., Phila., Pa.

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Chicago, Ill.

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De Luxe Package

Gillette

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

with the finest edge that steel can take

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THE WORLD OVER

The De Luxe Package
Thirty blades (60 finest shaving edges). The finest means science can derive for a truly perfect shave. Quality safeguarded by the most careful preparation, selection and inspection.

Semi-Finals in
Cook County Cages

Semi-finals of the first round of the Cook county basketball tournament at St. Phillips gym last night. The following teams won: Class—Loyola, 19; St. Paul, 18; and class—Kohart Park, 19; St. Paul, 18.

and class—J. P. L. 99; Loyola, 18; St. Paul, 18; and class—Kohart Park, 19; St. Paul, 18.

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FLORIDA RACING,
JAI ALAI HALTED
BY COURT RULING

Greyhounds to Be Shipped
to Chicago Track.

Miami, Fla., March 9.—[Special].—Greyhound racing in Florida was brought to a sudden finish tonight when county officials notified operators of the Miami, Biscayne and South Miami dog tracks that the Supreme court decision holding pari mutuel betting a violation of the Florida gambling laws had become effective. All tracks closed down before 9 o'clock and the jai alai games went out of business a few minutes later.

The decision of the Supreme court's mandate is to be made at the horse race track at Pompano tomorrow.

The Supreme court decision held that the certificate lease scheme for selling pari mutuels was a subterfuge and did not modify the anti-gambling act.

The decision also is effective at St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, where dog tracks have been operating. Officials of the Miami tracks said they were not ready to announce the regulation at its April session will be asked to legalize their sport.

The proprietors of one of the larger dog tracks announced that the racing dogs in Miami will be shipped to Chicago, where a new course at Cicero is scheduled to open in May. Greyhound racing at Miami has been a popular winter sport with an average attendance of about 100,000 a week at the three tracks.

**CAPABLANCA
ADDS TO LEAD
IN CHESS MEET**

New York, March 9.—[Special].—Jose R. Capablanca, world chess champion, today widened his margin over Aron Nimzowitch of Copenhagen in the international masters' tournament by defeating Rudolf Spielmann of Vienna in 26 moves. Nimzowitch advanced his match with Frank J. Marshall of New York.

Dr. Alexander Alekhine, Parisian master, agreed to a draw with Dr. Milan Vidmar, of Jugoslavia, after 22 moves. The standing:

W. L. Capablanca... 5 3 Vidmar... 4 2
Spielmann... 7 4 Marshall... 6 2
Alekhine... 6 6 Marshall... 6 2

**Morgan Park Cadets
Win Two from Harvard**

Morgan Park Military academy handed Harvard Prep a double trouncing yesterday in heavy and light weight games. The heaviest opened with a fast attack in the second half to outclass their foes, 27 to 9. The lights annexed a 19 to 7 victory in a rough tilt. Next week Morgan Park leaves for Madison, Wis., to compete for academy championship honors.

FALKIRK BEAT RANGERS.

LONDON, March 9.—(P)—Falkirk defeated Rangers, 1 to 0, today in a replayed game of the Scottish Football association cup, fourth round. The game went into extra time.

**Where
Two Weeks
work wonders**

LOTS of us cannot go to California or Florida, or cruise the southern seas to escape the bad weather of the north. But all of us have a fountain of health just an overnight trip from home. French Lick and West Baden are most inviting now.

Nestling in the pleasant hills of southern Indiana, with the famous revivifying waters to assist nature in ridding the system of the influences which lower the vitality and lessen the vigor, they offer a delightful vacation of two weeks or more.

Golf, horseback riding, tennis and other outdoor sports, pure air and happy surroundings, help you to restore the vitality lost during the winter's grind. You enjoy every minute of your stay at the big modern hotels which are so popular and which attract thousands of visitors. All information you wish will be gladly furnished by any Monon representative.

MONON ROUTE

CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE, KY.

For hotel accommodations write or wire French Lick Springs Hotel, French Lick, Indiana, or West Baden Springs Hotel, West Baden, Indiana. Beautifully illustrated booklet mailed on request.

Two daily trains from Chicago—9:00 A. M. with observation parlor car—9:00 P. M. with dining room and compartment sleeping cars from Dearborn Station.

For Tickets or Reservations, Apply or Telephone DEARBORN STATION CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE Polk and Dearborn Streets 161 West Jackson Boulevard Phone Harrison 9830 Phone Webster 4600 (6625)

MOON MULLINS—GOOD-BY, MOON. GOOD LUCK! YOU'LL NEED IT

LITTLE DID OUR MR. MULLINS REALIZE THAT THE FAITHFUL MUSHMOUTH HAD ENCOUNTERED A CRAP GAME AND CONSIDERABLE TOUGH LUCK WITH THAT HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL HE GAVE HIM TO PURCHASE HIS TICKET TO NEW ORLEANS WHERE MOON IS TO JOIN HIS NEW FRIEND MR. SNILCHOW, THE BOLIVIAN MILLIONAIRE—

WELL, WHERE TO, EIGHTBALL? WHERE TO??

WHEAH ALL YOU GOT FOR ABOUT A DOLLAR EIGHTY CENTS, BOSS??

WHAT A SWELL TIME THIS IS FOR YOU TO BE SHOWN UP! EIGHT WHEN MY TRAIN'S PULLIN' OUT. GIMME MY TICKETS.

HEAH IT IS, MISTAH MOON—RUN—YOU KIN CATCH IT.

HE GOT IT! BUT WHEN HE FINDS OUT DAT TICKET AN GOT HIM READS GARY, INDIANA—INSTEAD OF NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA—AH! IT GOT IT—YAS SUH, SAINT PETAH ME AN' YO' IS LIABLE TO BE ON SPEAKIN' TERMS ANY DAY NOW—YAS SUH.

West Wagers
Carlaris Will
Win Coffroth

BY FRENCH LANE.

Considerable money arrived in Chicago yesterday from the far west to be wagered on Carlaris to win the Coffroth handiicap at Tia Juana Sunday. The commissions found a ready market for Carlaris has been with the rear guard in all his recent races.

But a short time later a shock awaited those who accepted the bets. A lot more money rolled in to be wagered on Carlaris to win yesterday's Tia Juana's seventh race. And the one time wonder horse of the far west galloped home in front.

Chicago race followers were beginning to wonder what might be Fatty Anderson, Carlaris' owner, is going to put over another famous betting coup and win the Coffroth. He has engineered some big cleanups in other years. If Carlaris is as good as he was a year ago Anderson is apparently the only person who knows about it. His horse beat other Coffroth eligibles yesterday and won without much effort.

Carlaris is a quick beginner and with a prospective field of from 20 to 25 for Sunday, the horse that gets away from the barrier in a hurry will have a big advantage. But Carlaris has a much better field to beat this year than the one he smothered a year ago. He will have Boon Companion, Conquistador, Backbone, Sandy Man and others with much early speed to shake off first. Then when these begin to falter, if they should falter, Justice F. Cottogomoro, Flat Iron, Flare-staff and others are likely to be looming prominently in the picture.

And in some of his races Justice F. has shown great early foot being in front at every fractional mile post.

**Butler House Girls
Defeat Crane, 36 to 21**

Butler house girls' basketball team easily defeated Crane Junior college girls, 36 to 21, last night on the Crane floor.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds males, 4 furlongs.
Tie. Flowers, 114 (Connelly) 17.00 3.80 3.40
Mollie Dear, 111 (Harvey) 10.40 3.80
Fla. Castle, 109 (Garnier) 4.20
Time, 1:50.35. Money Lou Perez Taylor.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
Bruswick, 115 (Guglielmo) 16.40 4.40 4.00
Whitaker, 113 (Harvey) 3.20 3.40
Time, 1:14.35. Money, "Brightful, Underhill, Dell Evans, Sweetum, Red Legs, Camilla, and Deliah ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
French Lady, 100 (Dale) 23.00 10.40 5.80
Geo. Dyer, 102 (McDonnell) 9.20 4.90
Halt, 112 (Dellinger) 4.40
Time, 2:04.35. Money, Wilmer, The Win, and Six Sixty Revalion.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 4 furlongs.
H. Summers, 113 (Barnett) 6.90 3.20 2.60
Jack Morgan, 109 (Barr) 3.20 2.40
Time, 1:14.45. Money, Master, Walter, Miami, Tribal, and Queen of Sheba ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards.
Marlborough, 112 (Legere) 5.20 out
Valorian, 107 (Dale) 3.20 out
Time, 1:48. Billy Bourghn, and Temper ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Bubba, 114 (Pasquini) 5.00 2.80 out
Grand Bell, 111 (Emery) 3.00 out
Time, 1:48.15. Ocean Current, and Cockney ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Gymnast, 113 (Waters) 13.50 7.30 4.00
Tip, Wichee, 105 (Rutten) 5.80 4.00
Donnavid, 87 (Waters) 4.40
Time, 2:04. Pazy, 68 Ralph, Sincere, Kuminin, Juniper, Seacourt, Radio, Tanager, and Tucker ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
Kronach, 108 (Kasala) 97. Buffalo, 100 (Banbury Cross) 97. Royal Kiss 97.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 4 furlongs.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
100. Banbury Cross, 97. Royal Kiss, 97.

TIA JUANA.

1—SUNCHEN, Dr. Wilson, Peralta, Heather, 100.
2—Polo Star, Fehrah, Emma Hoagland, Bill's Hope.
3—Mullins, Shasta Express, Arctic Kings.
4—Tondelero, Sanabar, Tetra Glass, Twink Jack Dramatic.
5—Miss Emmert, Saxatile, Darius, Nan McInnes.
6—Gaffman, Boon Companion, Flagstaff, Brazen.
7—Shasta Rally, Full o' Fun, Composure, Irvington.

8—Belle K. Suspicion, Malacha, War Bell, 100.
9—Musketier, Hyperion, Hands Up, Araby.
10—Musketier, Hyperion, Hands Up, Araby.

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104—Tondelero, Sanabar, Tetra Glass, Twink Jack Dramatic.
105—Miss Emmert, Saxatile, Darius, Nan McInnes.
106—Gaffman, Boon Companion, Flag

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Telephone Randolph 7260

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.					Wednesday, March 9, 1927.			
FOREIGN.								
No. bonds.	High.	Low.	Close.	Total sales, par value.....	Year ago.....	\$ 10,895,000.		
6 1/2% Nov 81 76 3/4.....	94 1/2	94 1/4	94 1/2	1,465,892.....	Previous year.....	650,351,000.		
9 1/2% 76 3/4.....	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT 25,120,875.				
10 1/2% 76 3/4.....	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	Sales.....				
21 Argen 90 76 3/4.....	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2	In thousands. ISSUE.....				
14 do 6 1/2% 76 3/4.....	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2 Liberty 1st 44 1/2 1932-47.....	High.	Low.	Close.	
14 do 6 1/2% 76 3/4.....	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/2 Liberty 3d 44 1/2 1937-43.....	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/2	
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14 do								

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At least a picture that places the movies above the level of entertainment for children; here's a powerful story of love and passion, of strong wills, of triumph under the spell of natural instincts.

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DOLORES COSTELLO
and
VITAPHONE
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STARTING SATURDAY!
VITAPHONE
AL Jolson
GEO. MESSEL
FLEESCH & BAXTER
IN
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW"
with
PATSY RUTH MILLER
Last Two Days
John Barrymore in
"DON JUAN"
and
VITAPHONE

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is talking about
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IN
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Exclusive Showings Now
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WILLIAM FOX
Presenting
ANKLES PREFERRED
with
MADGE BELLAMY
JIMMY HUSSEY
and
MONROE
MONROE AT DEARBORN—CONTINUOUS

STATE-LAKE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
and Features
L. A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
—Four Great Headliners—
JIMMY HUSSEY
In His New Comedy
and
SYLVIA CLARK
and
RUTH BUD
The Girl with a Smile
and
DOC BAKER
And His New "Freakin' Act"
—Together With—
The Unconquered
"THE GAY OLD BIRD"
with Louise Fazenda, John T. Murray

JONES, LENIX & SCHAEFER
Presenting
RIALTO
STATE & VAN HORN
—Continued—
MARCUS LOEW
Only Place to See These Good Acts
KIMBERLY & PAGE
EARL LINDSEY & REYNE—OTHERS
On the Screen—First Showing
"WANDERING GIRLS"
DOROTHY REVER, ROBT. AGNEW

CASTLE
EXCLUSIVE DOWNTOWN SHOWING
"IT"
Elinor Glyn's Daring Drama with
Clara Bow
Antonio Moreno
Next Attraction—HAROLD LLOYD
in
"THE KID BROTHER"

SOUTHWEST
SETH AND CRAWFORD
RICHARD DIX—"PARADISE FOR TWO"

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH

National Plantheouses
CAPITOL
HALTED AT 10TH ST.
VITAPHONE
Presentations
Willis and Eugene Howard
Walter George Stars
The Film Editors
College Boys' Quartet
Tennessee Quartet, by Wagner
BEDE DANIELS in
"A KISS IN A TAXI"
And the Tasty Night into Your Heart
in This Latest Screen of His
On the Stage
Respected Blues, by Taylor & Hawks
New Sensation
George McDaniel
With
AND HIS CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS

JEFFERY
Motions Daily
Drama in
"The Third Degree"
Stage from Friday
8 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Fruit Sat. at 8 P. M.
STRATFORD
Now Playing
MILDRED HARRIS in
"WANDERING GIRLS"
Also
STRATFORD SYNCHOPATORS
On the Stage
7-BIG STAGE HITS—7
Starting Sunday
Ria-Tia-Tia in "Hills of Kentucky"
Dance Revue Every Fri. Night at 8:15
COSMO
Rialto Circuit in
"His New York Wife"
New Professional Re-
vues Every Fri. 8 P. M.
HIGHLAND
Motions Daily
Vila Daria in
"VALUATION
JANE"

Schoenstadt's
PICCADILLY
1100 N. W. 3rd St. at Blackstone
Continues
from 3:30 to 6:00 P. M.
Evenings, 8:00 P. M.
RONALD COLMAN
VILMA BANKY
IN THE
WINNING
OF
BARBARA WORTH
Picturization of Harold Bell Wright's
book that has thrilled millions. And
On the Stage
An ALBERT R. BROWN, with a cast
of actors, actors, actors, and
actors, featuring Linda Lee, violinist,
and Jane Channing, dancer.
Take Illinois Central; Buy Island and
Cotton Goods; No. 1 and 3 Buses
to City and Michigan Ave.

TOWER
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
and Features
1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
A Great Laughing Show
DAPHNE POLLARD
in Comedy Songs and Characterizations
DARE & WAHL
in a Hilarious Comedy Mixup
And Other Sensational Comedy Acts
—Together With—
A Hilarious Laughing Comedy
"RUBBER TIRES"
With Bessie Love and Harrison Ford

KIMBARK
Alec Francis
"THE MUSIC MASTER"
DREXEL
858 S. 3RD STREET
Motions Daily
Richard Dix
Betty Bronson
"PARADISE FOR TWO"
HARVARD
5342 AND HARVARD
DOLores COSTELLO
"THE THIRD DEGREE"

JACKSON PARK
Story Island at 57th
Cont. 3:30-11 P. M.
Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller
"WOLF'S CLOTHING"
VENDOME
STATE AT 51ST ST.
JACK HOLZ
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
TAT'S VENDOME SYNCHOPATORS

ENGLEWOOD
832 S. HALSTED
5 ACTS ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
with KANGAROO, LEO, MONTE
LEXINGTON
1142 E. 3RD ST.
Motions Daily
LEON ERROL
"LUNATIC AT LARGE"

NEW REGENT
6826 S. HALSTED
LEONICE JOY—"Nobody's Wife"
JEAN HERSHOLT—"The Wrong Mr. Wright"
HARPER
53rd and Harper Ave.
Motions Daily
MAY MURRAY
"ALFALFA OF DESIRE"

VERNON
81ST AND VERNON
Motions Daily
MAY MURRAY
"ALFALFA OF DESIRE"
KENWOOD
1225 S. 47TH ST.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK—"UPSTREAM"

SHAKESPEARE
4324 AT 81ST
CONWAY TRAIL—"Allies of Deceit"

HIGHWAY
63rd and 8th Western Ave.
Motions Daily
DOROTHY DEVORE—"THE FIRST NIGHT"
HAMILTON
71st and Paxton Ave.
NANCY KANE—"UPSTREAM"

MARQUETTE
6324 AND KENDRICK
DOROTHY DEVORE—"THE FIRST NIGHT"

MOTION PICTURES
NORTH

SHERIDAN
GREATEST SHOW
IN
CHICAGO
AT
POPULAR PRICES!
De Luxe
Matinee
Daily
Cont. from 1:30
to 3:30 P. M.
Phone Buick 8019
On the Screen
H. C. Witwer's
**"HER FATHER
SAID NO!"**
with Mary Brian
MAE TINEE SAYS: "Should
not be missed... It is down to
you, I don't know what
will!"
Steaming,
Sizzling
Synchopation!
SYNCO-JAZZ
America's Foremost
Singing Comedienne
Walter Blaufuss
and His Synco-Jazz Orchestra
10 Synchopation Stars 10
On the Stage!

MISCELLANEOUS

LUBLINER & TRINZ
All Hail the Belpark Parade!
Opens
Saturday
LUBLINER & TRINZ
BELPARK
Theatre
3231 Cicero at Belmont
The BELPARK has the charm
and good taste that distinguishes
a fine old home. The lobby is a
glow of hospitality, and its cheery
auditorium suggests the encircling
arm of a friend.
Here peace will await the good
folk of BELMONT PARK—
peace, and the laughter and
romance of the stage and screen.
Only outstanding MOTION PIC-
TURES will be screened at the
BELPARK—each Saturday and
Sunday will bring HEADLINE
VAUDEVILLE.

BELMONT
1655 BELMONT & LINCOLN
AT ALL THREE
THEATRES
SAM HENRY
WON Radio Award in Person
ART KAHN
and His Sensational
with Martha Gilbert, William & Sam, John
Alexander, Caprice Sisters.

HARDING
2754 MILWAUKEE AVE.
MARK FISHER
and
JAZZ MINSTRELS
of 1927, with the Merry Mad
Bachelors, KIM & KINO, Edna
Clark, Zeppo Siler, Jimmy Hor-
mes, Tynia Jellie Siler,
Lena's Minstrel.

SENATE
MADISON and KEDZIE
EDDIE PERRY
"Oui! Oui! Perry"
With HIS VERSATILE JESTERS
And AL ROME
POLLY AND OZ HAL SIDARE
Bobbie Tremaine
Gould Montmartre Bonities

CONGRESS
Special Screen Program
"SENSATION SEEKERS"
with
Billie Dove, Huntley Gordon
The Miracle of Thrills
"CORILLA HUNT"
Unexplained Africa at its wildest!

PANTHEON
Sheridan Rd. at Wilson Ave.
Motions Daily
ROBERT FRANKER and
JACQUELINE LORRAINE
"ONE HOUR OF LOVE"
BIORAPH
5625 Lincoln Ave.
Richard Barthelmess in
"THE WHITE SLIPPER"
COVENT
5625 N. C. Ave.
John Gilbert & Eleanor
Powell in "The Sign of the
Cross"
Arriving Sunday
at 8 P. M.
CRAWFORD
13 S. Crawford Ave.
Richard Dix and Betty
Bronson in "PARADISE
FOR TWO"
DEARBORN
420 N. Dearborn St.
8:30 Cont. to 11 P. M.
LON GRANT in "THE CONQUEROR"
and
ELLANTIE
Towers and Clark
Colores COSTELLO
in "THE THIRD DEGREE"

KNICKERBOCKER
6217 Broadway
NORMA SWANER in
"SLAVES OF FASHION"
LAKESIDE
4720 Sheridan Road
Norma Swanner in
"SLAVES OF FASHION"
MADISON SQ.
1715 Madison St.
Laurie Jay and Chas.
Ray, "Nobody's Wife"
MICHIGAN
Chicago and Michigan
John Gilbert and Eleanor
Powell in "The Sign of the
Cross"
OAK PARK
Wilkinson Ave. at 12th St.
Richard Barthelmess in
"THE WHITE SLIPPER"
WEST END
121 N. Green Ave.
MAE TINEE SAYS
and
BETTY BRONSON in
"Paradise for Two"
WINDSOR
Clark and Dittman
John Gilbert and Eleanor
Powell in "The Sign of the
Cross"
Stage Specialties

PARADISE
1315 N. Dearborn St.
Motions Daily
ROBERT FRANKER and
JACQUELINE LORRAINE
"ONE HOUR OF LOVE"
PARADISE
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Look, too, at the Tivoli's program. BENNIE
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Howard Ave. at Clark
A. Dittman & Luntin
**DOUGLAS
MACLEAN**
"LET IT RAIN"
with Shirley Mason
—Stage Show—
WILSON BROTHERS

CENTRAL PARK
600 N. CENTRAL
Today Mat. 2:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.
\$4.00 to \$10.00. A top value
at any performance.
Leon Errol
Dorothy Mackall
"A Lamentable Love"

UPTOWN
Doors Open 1 P. M. Prompt Seats to 9.
One Big Hour of Stage
Dancing!
"OPERA VS. JAZZ"
A Stage Numbers of Singular Brilliance. Contrasting
Grand Opera Stars With Jazz Comedienne.
ROYAL CENTER, Grand Revue Stars: CY
LANDRY, FOURSCORE COLLEGIANS,
ARTURO IMPERATO, LEONORA CARRI,
ROSEALIND RUBY, BENI LANDSMAN,
ARCH CANNON, ADELARDE DE LOCK.

TIVOLI
Doors Open 1:15 P. M. Seats to 7, 8:15 to 9:15.
One Big Hour of Stage
Dancing!
**BENNIE
KRUEGER**
His Orchestra and "NITE LIFE"
GENTE ACTING, ROCK & ROLLERS, DAVEY
WHITE, DOROTHY MORRISON, LINDA HERRICK
and
"CHINESE JADE"
—Act, on the Screen, Comedy of the Marquis—
LEWIS STONE, BILLIE DOVE, LLOYD HUGHES
"An Affair of the Follies"

BROADWAY STRAND
Met. Daily—Map Shows "Allies of Deceit"
Also MOVIES, MATS and VAUDEVILLE
MARSHALL SQ.
224 Marshall Blvd.
Motions Daily
ASHLAND
Jeddie Cooper—"Johnny Get Your Hair Cut"
MADLIN
1910 W. MADISON
MAY PICKFORD—"SPARROWS"

THALIA
1515-1517 N. 10TH ST.
MATINEE DAILY
FRYLAND HAYES—"The Nervous Wreck"
HAMLIN
8222 W. MADISON
ALICE B. FRANCIS—"The Music Master"
SAVOY
4546 W. MADISON
W.M. HOYE—"JIM THE CONQUEROR"

KEDZIE ANNEX
3210 W. MADISON
SHIRLEY ANNEX—"Rome of the Tommorrow"

AVON
327 FULLER ST.
"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
BARREL OF FUN
ROSE
2850 MILWAUKEE
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"THE KID BROTHER"

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"ONE HOUR OF LOVE"

Glee Singing of California Boys Delights Elmer

He Spends a Grand and Glorious Evening.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

One of those rare and glorious radio evenings.

Hall to Chicago University of California glee club (thirty members), which gave a stately concert in W-G-N's studio, 10:10 to 11 o'clock. Solidity of program material, solidity of tone, and a maturity of voice that seemed like that of men in the thirties. There were a few familiar selections, but the most of them were new. But always there was a mass effect that was pipe organ like; an impassioned coming of tone, ringing, sometimes slowly, sometimes rapidly, from soft pianissimo to torrents of colossal size. Yet all with a remarkable evenness and smoothness, and a deliberation typical of health and strength.

Another concert on the club's return from participation in the annual intercollegiate glee contest in New York City this week would be greatly appreciated.

One more item about W-G-N—the Arabian Nights' entertainment, 8:45 to 9:10. I cannot add anything to what I have already said about this orchestra program, but it is so important and so popular that a Wednesday evening without it would not be a regular Wednesday evening.

Another hummingbird of a program was the Maxwell House orchestral concert, with Richard Crooks, lyric tenor, as soloist, WJZ-KYW, 5 to 8. I praised Mr. Crooks on his previous appearance and he made an even greater impression last evening. I wish Chicago orchestra conductors would look up the tempo of "Suite Mississippi" in four parts. It is a strongly colorful and lovely work.

Mention also is due John and Bill Mitchell, duo singers, WJZ-KYW, 7 to 8. The matching of their voices is unusual.

Friends of things classical may appreciate mention of the brief concert by the WJZ string quartet, through KYW, 7:30.

Without question, the classical piano recital by Mrs. Helen Wright of Stuttgart, Mich., WMAQ, 9:30 to 9:50, was by the most charming of the playing sufficient to capture and hold an audience beyond the classical and far into the field of the popular listeners. Mrs. Wright's 7 year old daughter, Jeanne, also played a few numbers creditably.

This time I simply could not keep track of the selections played by Johann Linemann, cellist, in his recital, WEBB, 9 to 9:30, except to note that it was a program of lovely works (some of Poppo), and of course played with Mr. Linemann's usual brilliance.

CHAS. D. SHERMAN, NEPHEW OF HOTEL BUILDER, IS DEAD

Charles D. Sherman, 32 years old, a civil war veteran and official of Riverside for the last 20 years, died yesterday at his home, 84 Gage road, Riverside, after a three months illness.

Mr. Sherman was born at the Sherman house which was built by his uncle, Frank Sherman. With his father, Ezra, Mr. Sherman moved to what is now Riverside in 1870, a year before the village was formed. He became village treasurer and served in that capacity for 40 years before becoming village clerk, which post he held for the last ten years. He served with the Union army in the civil war, and afterward worked as a surveyor in laying out the Union Pacific railroad.

He is survived by four daughters, Bessie and Josephine Sherman, Mrs. Ralph Hofer of Riverside, and Mrs. Ralph Crews of New York; a son, William, and three sisters, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. C. C. Cross, and Mrs. Josephine Wells. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in St. Paul's Episcopal church, Riverside.

Funeral Tomorrow for Mrs. Laura M. Buchholz

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura M. Buchholz, a former candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative in the fifth district, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. in the Park Manor Congregational church, 7th street and South Park avenue. Mrs. Buchholz died Tuesday night in a hospital after a short illness of pneumonia. She taught for several years in Lindholm high school. She was the widow of Prof. Frederick W. Buchholz of Normal college. Burial will be at Oakwoods cemetery.

Nat Roth, Theatrical Manager, Dies in Boston

Boston, Mass., March 9.—Nat Roth, theatrical manager and husband of Della Fox, actress, died here today from pneumonia. For the last two years he had been manager of the musical comedy "Sunny" for Charles Dillingham.

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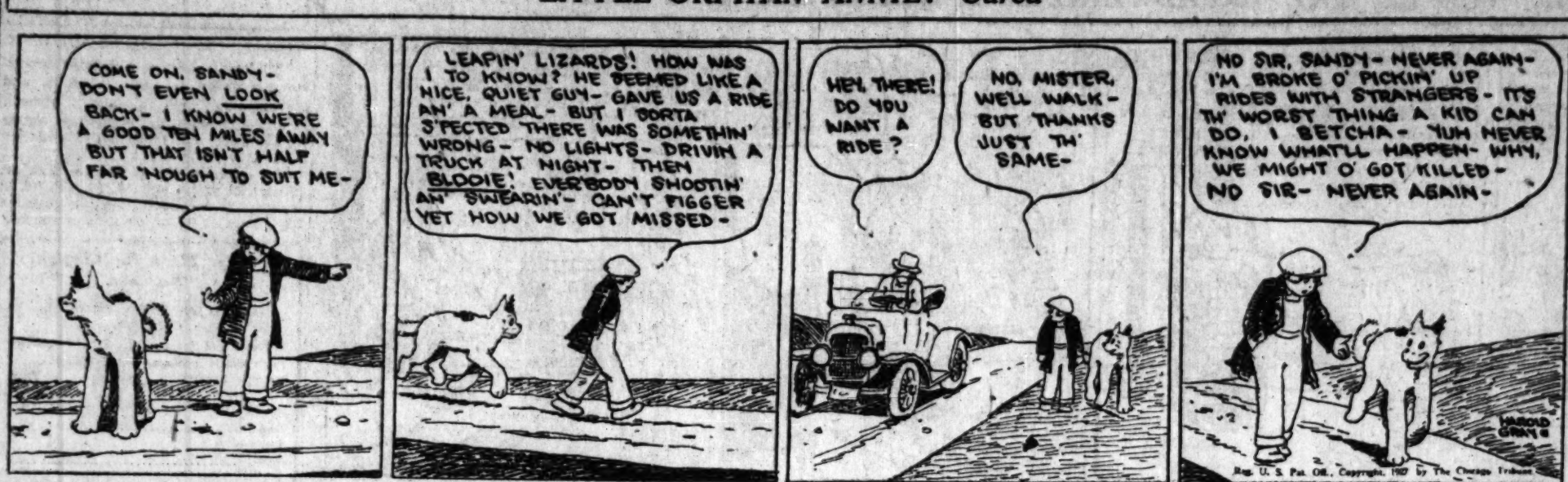
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RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Thursday, March 10.)

(Standard Time Throughout.)

RADIO CAMPAIGN TALKS.
Dr. John Hill Robertson, Tuesday, 10:10 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
William Hale Thompson, Thursday, 10:10 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box.
Mayor William E. Dever, Saturday, 10:10 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

SPAIN will be visited during the "Over the Hills and Far Away" musical program between 10:40 and 10:55 o'clock tonight over W-G-N. This Chicago campus station on the Drake Hotel. This delightful feature permits the listener to tour distant lands, in fancy, without leaving the chair by the radio.

Between 8 and 10 o'clock there will be a musical program brought from New York as is the custom each Thursday night. The Eskimos come on the air at 8 o'clock, and Henry Burr and his assisting artists at 9 o'clock.

Other regular Thursday night features include Sam 'n' Henry, the Music Box, Correll and Goeden, and a brief song recital by Mark Love.

Prof. Jerome Kerwin, speaker for the Illinois League of Women Voters, during the W-G-N Women's club period this afternoon at 3 o'clock, will take for his topic, "Home Rule in Illinois." Anson Clark, tenor, will furnish the musical part of the program and will include in his numbers, "Beloved, It Is Morn," by Ayer; "I Send You My Heart," by Lehman; "I Had My Heart," by Harlow; and "Trees," by Rosbach.

Spike Hamilton's popular Opera club orchestra will be heard again this afternoon between 4:05 and 4:30 o'clock.

Bessie Ellitt, pianist, will entertain during the period for shut-ins this morning. She will play "Connoisseur" by Mendelssohn; "Humoresque," by Tchaikovsky; "The Little White Donkey," by Ibert; and "Magic Fire Scene," Wagner-Brass.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
(Where length 300 meters.)

10:10 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

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3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

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9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—The Music Box.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10 to 11 a. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins. Home Bldg. pianist.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean Foster from the Chicago theater.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Children's story period. 12:40 to 1:30 p. m.—Lunchtime concert by the Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quartet.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artists' recital.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—W-G-N's Women's club: Prof. Jerome Kerwin, speaker.

3:30 to 4:05 p. m.—Recital musical by the Marshall Field & Co. team orchestra.

4:05 to 4:30 p. m.—Spike Hamilton's orchestra.

4:30 to 5 p. m.—Organ recital by Ambrose Leavenworth from the Waukegan organ.

5:50 to 6:27 p. m.—The Million Sing.

6:27 to 6:55 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

6:55 to 7:25 p. m.—The Drake concert ensemble.

7:25 to 7:55 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almshouse.

8 to 10 p. m.—Musical program from New York.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

10:10 to 10:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

10:20 to 10:40 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

10:40 to 10:55 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

10:55 to 11 p. m.—Mark Love.

11 to 11:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

11:10 to 11:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

11:20 to 11:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

11:30 to 11:40 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

11:40 to 11:50 p. m.—Mark Love.

11:50 to 12 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

12 to 12:10 p. m.—The Music Box.

12:10 to 12:20 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

12:20 to 12:30 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

12:30 to 12:40 p. m.—Mark Love.

12:40 to 12:50 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

12:50 to 1 p. m.—The Music Box.

1 to 1:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

1:10 to 1:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

1:20 to 1:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

1:30 to 1:40 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

1:40 to 1:50 p. m.—Mark Love.

1:50 to 2 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

2 to 2:10 p. m.—The Music Box.

2:10 to 2:20 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

2:20 to 2:30 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

2:30 to 2:40 p. m.—Mark Love.

2:40 to 2:50 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

2:50 to 3 p. m.—The Music Box.

3 to 3:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

3:10 to 3:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

3:20 to 3:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

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6:20 to 6:30 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

6:30 to 6:40 p. m.—Mark Love.

6:40 to 6:50 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

6:50 to 7 p. m.—The Music Box.

7 to 7:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

7:10 to 7:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

7:30 to 7:40 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

7:40 to 7:50 p. m.—Mark Love.

7:50 to 8 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

8 to 8:10 p. m.—The Music Box.

8:10 to 8:20 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

8:20 to 8:30 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

8:30 to 8:40 p. m.—Mark Love.

8:40 to 8:50 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

8:50 to 9 p. m.—The Music Box.

9 to 9:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

9:10 to 9:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

9:20 to 9:30 p. m.—Correll and Goeden.

9:30 to 9:40 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

9:40 to 9:50 p. m.—Mark Love.

9:50 to 10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

10 to 10:10 p. m.—The Music Box.

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10:20 to 10:30 p. m.—Over the Hills and Far Away.

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10:40 to 10:50 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

10:50 to 11 p. m.—The Music Box.

11 to 11:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.

11:10 to 11:20 p. m.—The Music Box.

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FOR SALE—10 RM. RH
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FOR SALE—SMALL CO

W side section: large
\$150 cash. \$25 mo. Add
FOR SALE - RAVENSWOOD
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Illinois line in Wisconsin; 5 room and room with 85 foot lake frontage, terrace, lawn, garden and shrubs; modern in respect, with all built-in features, including bookcases, buffet in dining room and ice heat; expensively and tastily furnished with piano, radio, drapes and living and sun room suites. For further particulars write to P. SCHOMMER, 6811 N. Milwaukee, Wis.

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Only—A Real Bargain.

misfortune requiring dire need of cash
me to sell for best cash offer my
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3 1/2 mi. N. W. from Chicago; 1 hour's
in concrete road all the way. In private
road beach; fine fishing, boating, etc.
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Mich., 70 mi. from Chicago on high
banks of beautiful spring fed lake
natural sandy beach. Sensible restric-
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Near railroad and auto transp. Address

LAKE-LAKE GENEVA RESIDENCE.
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 bath, 3 large bedrooms, screen porch.
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 5 lots, yng. orchard; good for resort;

9324 of address Y J 115, Tribune.
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 wonderful beach, 308' 35' down,
 on So. Haven M. Hart, Cn. 6151.
 SALE—THIRD LAKESIDE FURNISHED
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 9355 cash and \$2.00 mth.
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 AL-5 LOTS, THE SHADYSIDE SUB.
 Lake Ind very cheap. 1000. M.
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LE-GULF COAST LANDS. BEYOND
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Buyers. Free map folder. So. Planta
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Illinois.

BUY-5 ACRE TRACT.

4 BLOCKS to Aurora-Elgin elec.
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RAVEL ROAD. Ideal for gardening

A real bargain for \$2,250.
 A. L. POWERS, 5732 Madison
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 21 acres, house, barn, shed, chicken
 two horses, cows, 150 chickens and
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 10 house and 2 1/2 acres lake front.
 11 shade trees, garage. Sacrifice
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 FR 300 & FARGUS CO. & NW

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home; fair buildings; \$1,500 cash.
rick. Address G D 331, Tribune.

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LE-POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM
res. one of the best in Le Co.: fully
Write **JULIUS KRICHEL**, Kankakee,
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150 car garage with
station; established busi-
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BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

BY EXPERIENCED BUSINESS-
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control small sound business without service. Must show record the past several years, or schemes. Give full information including financial statements also price and terms in business A 264. Tribune.

WTH SIDE RETAIL BAKERY
 60 annually; might consider
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OPPORTUNITY FOR MANUFACTURERS.
Manufacturers to secure well paid and
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trade we are in position to buy
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 a large number of restaurant
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 business; best of refs. *See*
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 equipped shop capable of
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A. REAL ESTATE
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Dealer helps advertising copy
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DRY CLOSE-OUT.
HARD OF VALUES.
a. str. chairs, \$8.50.

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1 1/4 IN. MAH. TOP.
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ED TIME WE OFFER:
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\$18.35	42x38 typewr.	\$28.15
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OFFICE — COMPLETELY
 Walnut desks, chairs, safe, tele-
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AND NEW OFFICE FURNITURE
grade and very fine quality
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as new; terms. See us first.

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FURN., NEW AND USED;
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CHORUS GIRLS FOR NEW
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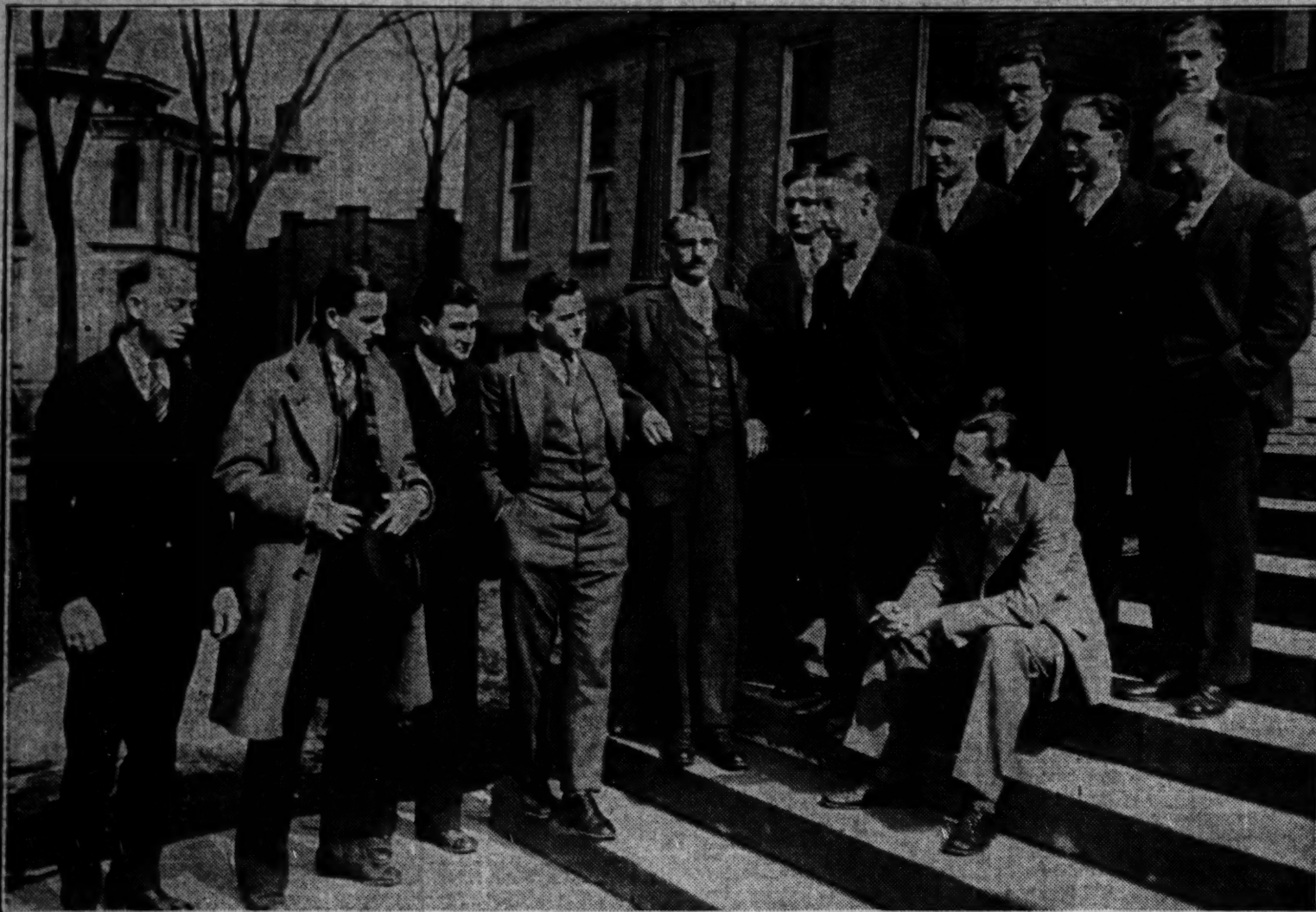
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Albert Frick Still Living After Long Fight to Save His Life—Chinese Shoot Agents of Soviet



ALBERT FRICK GROWS WEAKER AS FELLOW WORKERS CONTINUE LONG FIGHT TO SAVE HIS LIFE. Some of the fifty-seven comrades, who have been working in shifts to produce artificial respiration, gathered on the steps of St. Francis hospital, Evanston, in which Frick is lying. H. C. Frick, his father, is standing on the second step.
(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

SHOW HOW THEIR COMRADE IS KEPT ALIVE. Left to right: James Pangburn, George Terry, and Lewis Thayer illustrating how artificial respiration is stimulated.
(Story on page 1.)



PRIEST DECLARES CROARKIN DEMENTIA PRAE-COX VICTIM. Dr. Thomas Moore, instructor at Catholic university at Washington, on stand in Judge Lindsay's court.
(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

DEFENSE PRESENTS CASE FOR OIL MAGNATE. Harry F. Sinclair (right) leaving Washington, D. C., court with Martin W. Littleton, his attorney.
(Story on page 11.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

NEW FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO BE HERE SATURDAY. Paul Claudel and his daughter, Reinee, who are on way to Washington from Japan.
(Tribune Photo.)



(Lewis-Smith Photo.)

SOCIAL WORKER DIES. Mrs. Ruth Agar Jaicks fails to recover from operation.
(Story on page 1.)

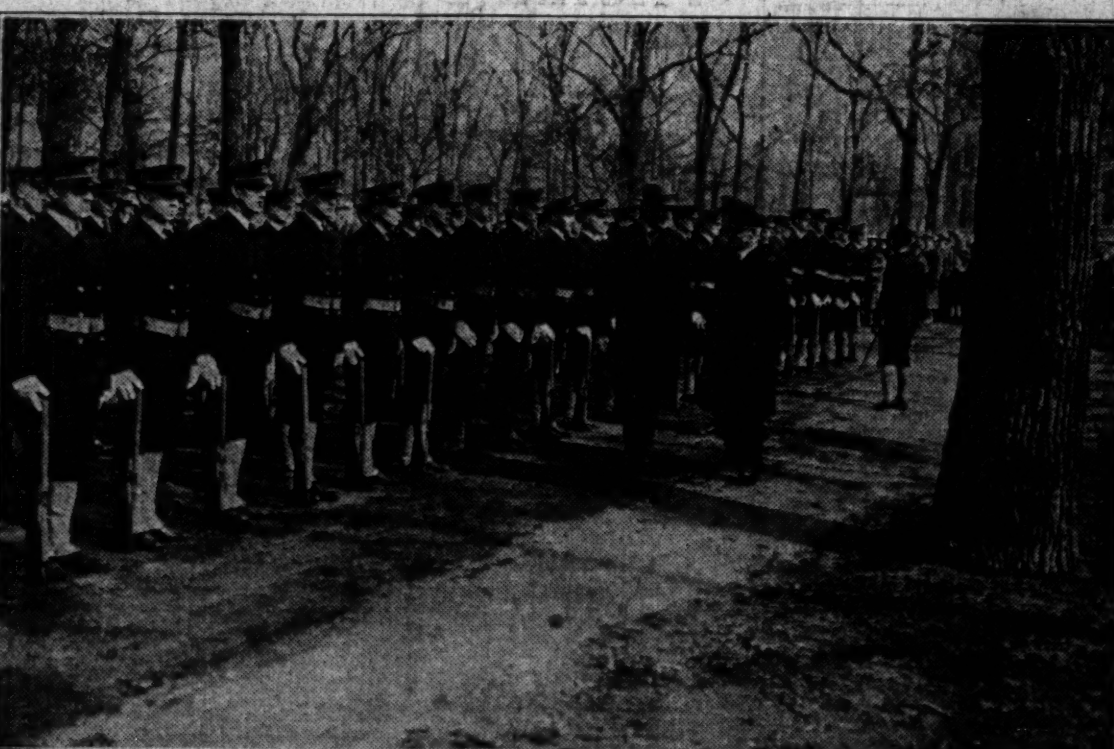
(Story on page 1.)



(Tribune Photo.)

NEW MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD TAKE THEIR SEATS. Left to right: Dr. Otto L. Schmidt and Charles J. Vopicka, the new members, and Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, who was reappointed by Mayor Dever. Their appointments were held up for a long time by the aldermen.
(Story on page 10.)

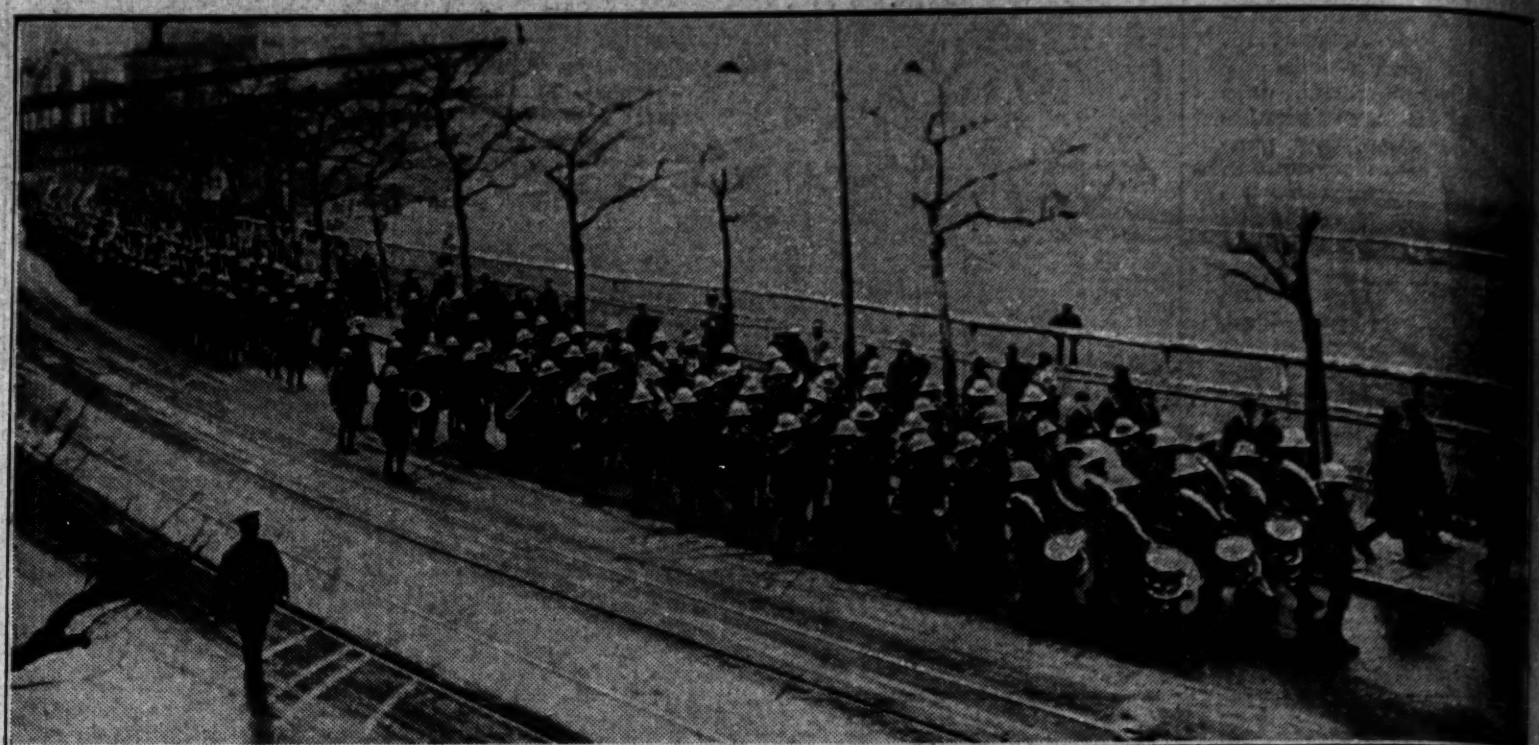
(Story on page 10.)



(Tribune Photo.)

SECRETARY OF NAVY REVIEWS NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY NAVAL RESERVE. Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy, accompanied by Capt. John F. Hines of Great Lakes Naval station, and S. B. McKinney, inspecting student sailors.
(Story on page 10.)

(Story on page 10.)



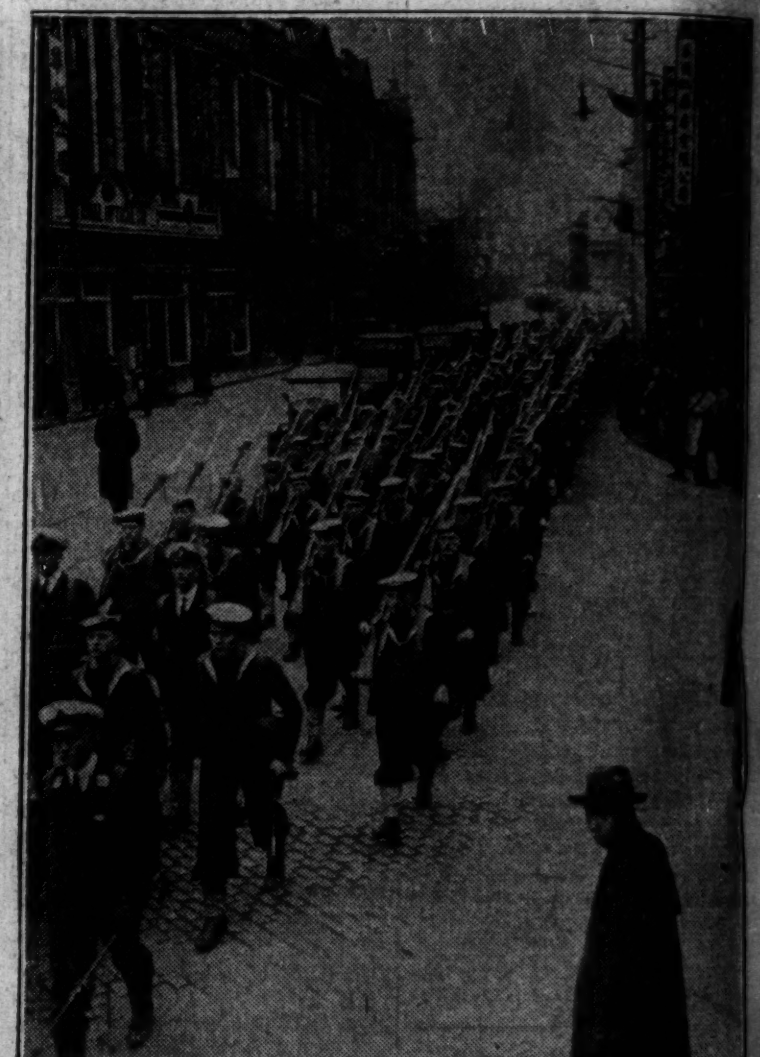
FIRST OF THE BRITISH TROOPS SENT FROM ENGLAND REACH SHANGHAI AND MARCH TO CAMP. Men of the Gloucestershire and Durhamshire battalions, 1,500 strong, on their way to their cantonments at the race track, which is shown in the background. They marched from their landing place through the city to display their strength.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

(Story on page 2.)



NEW COMMANDER OF SIXTH CORPS AREA ARRIVES. Maj. Gen. William Lassiter (left), the new commander, and Brig. Gen. Michael Lenihan, whom he relieves.
(Tribune Photo.)

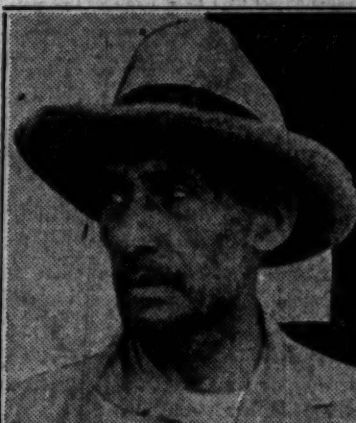
(Story on page 14.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

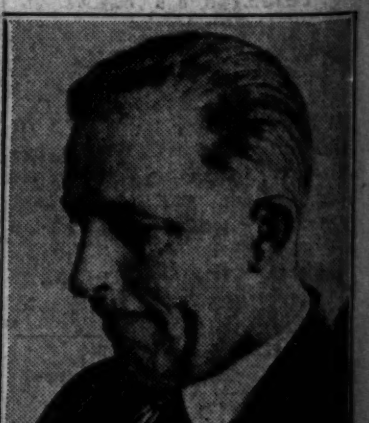
SAILORS KEEP CITY OF SHANGHAI IN AWE. Blue-jackets from the British ships patrolling the streets, fully armed and ready for trouble.
(Story on page 2.)

(Story on page 2.)



(Pacific News Reel Photo.)

NICARAGUA'S VILLA. Gen. Zapata, who was captured at battle of Chinandega.
(Story on page 5.)



(Chicago After 10 Photo.)

GETS 6 MONTH TERM. Harry Jensby, policeman who beat up Judge Lindsay's bailiff, punished.
(Story on page 11.)



(Tribune Photo.)

CHICAGO SOCIETY WOMEN INSPECT CHICAGO LYING-IN HOSPITAL. Left to right: Nurses Jessie Christie and L. Ydse, Baby Rose Lewis, Mrs. E. W. Ryerson, Mrs. R. H. McCormick, Princess Michael Cantacuzene, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. A. J. Beveridge, and Mrs. Walter Ayer.
(Story on page 47.)

(Story on page 47.)